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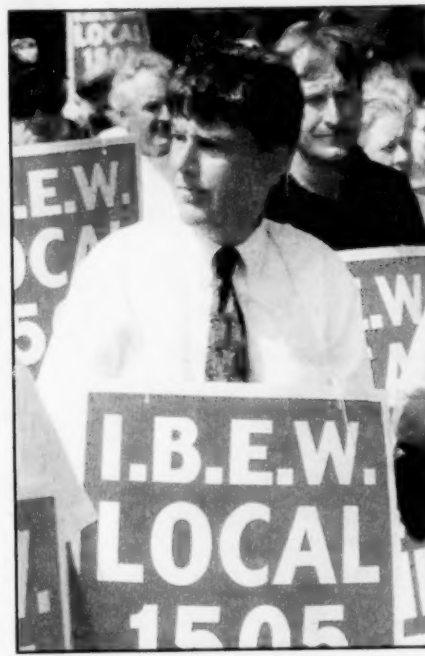
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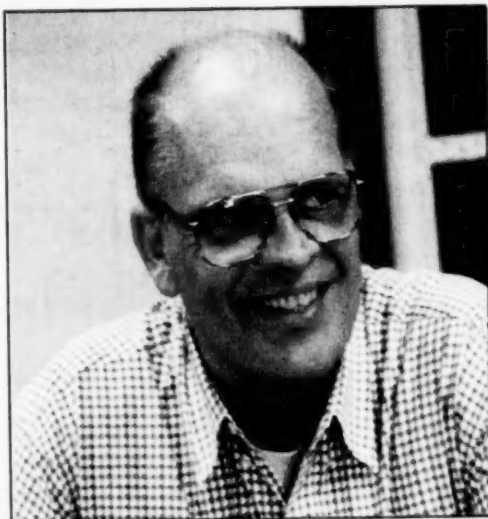


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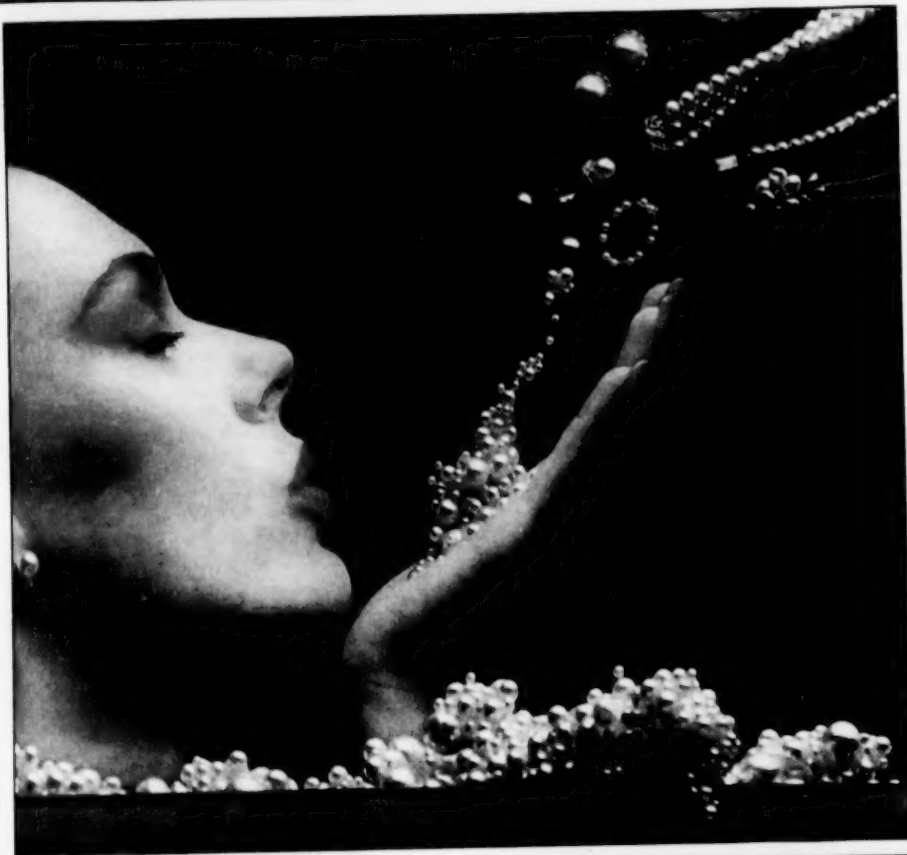
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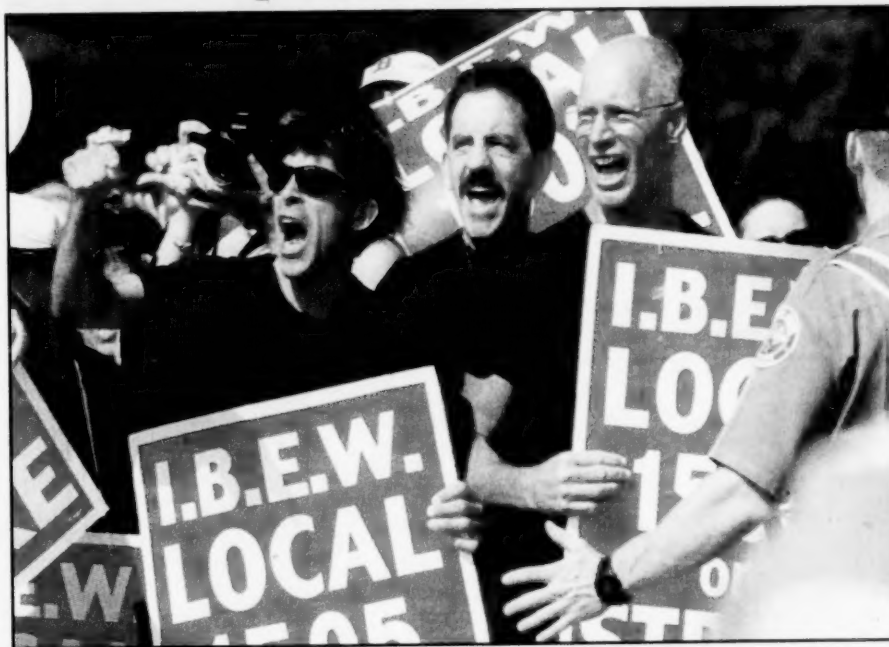
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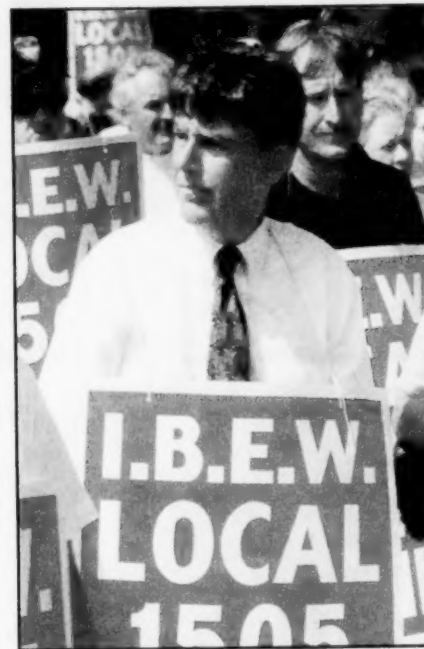
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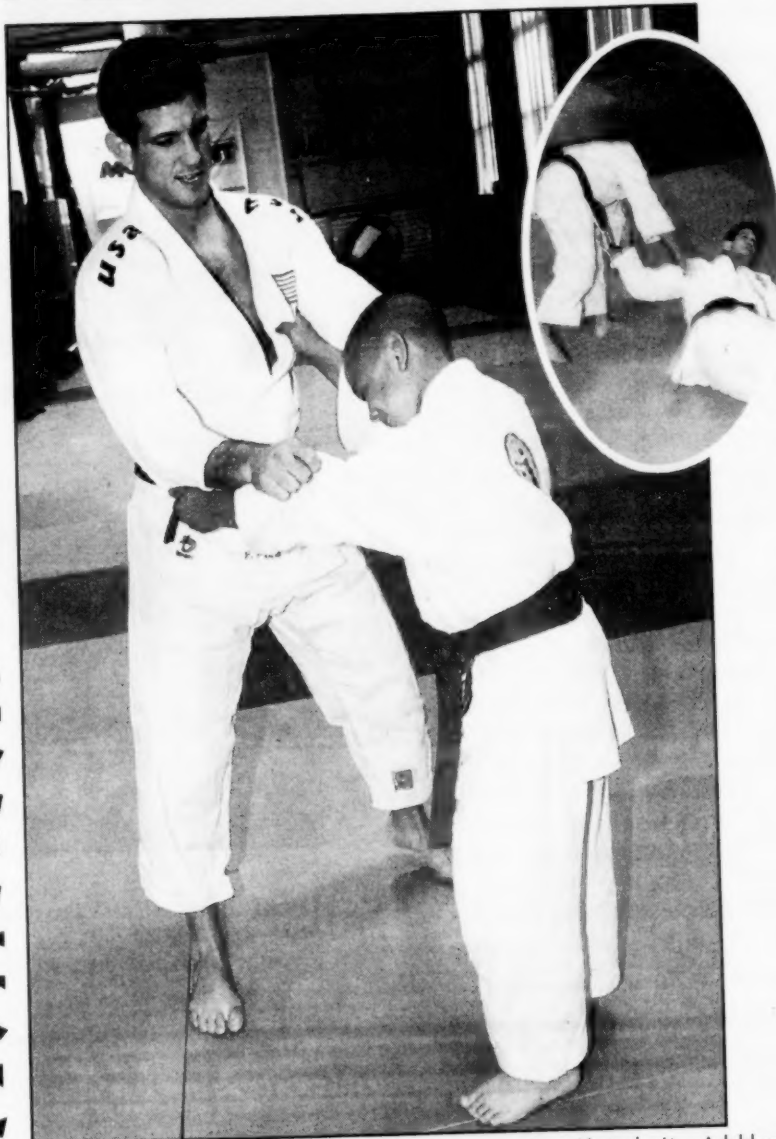
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Flipping out — Young martial arts fans like 10-year-old Robert Sullivan of Medford got to meet Olympic bronze-medal winner Jimmy Pedro at Yang's Martial Arts in Dundee Park. Pedro signed autographs and hit the mat a time or two, courtesy of some future Olympic hopefuls.

Seniors get in line to go online with their kids

It was less than 20 minutes into the registration session for computer classes at the Andover Senior Center, and already 21 seniors had walked through the door and taken their seat in line.

The scene was reminiscent of the deli line at a supermarket as seniors patiently held their numbered tickets and waited for their number to be called.

"I've got a granddaughter going to college and I want to learn how to e-mail her. It seems so simple," said Helen Davey of Andover, while she waited with her No. 18 ticket. "What Nana says is very important. I want to keep in touch and send along a lot of TLC," she added.

Keeping up with busy children and grandchildren who live all over the world seemed to be the main reason so many Andover

seniors gave up a sunny afternoon last Wednesday to wait in line for the computer courses. Many said they were especially tired of seeing grandchildren as young as 3 or 4 years old logging onto a computer while they were left scratching their heads.

There are six computer courses being offered to seniors this fall at the Andover Senior Center. Classes are held in the center's computer training room, located on the first floor of Old Town Hall in the senior center "drop-in" site on Main Street.

There are six computers and about 50 seniors will take a computer course during the fall semester.

The course levels vary, from beginner to advanced beginner to Internet browsing to PrintShops.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Get heart smart

The American Heart Association will conduct a free community-wide CPR training on Saturday, Sept. 9, at Merrimack College.

The class will run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Qualified volunteer instructors will teach participants the skills needed to perform basic adult CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation).

Those interested can call (800) 662-1701, Ext. 3184 to register for the class.

Onsite registration is also available, space permitting.

Push to lock vets' guns

The veterans services office wants veterans who own firearms, including weapons classified as "war trophies," to know that they must obtain trigger locks for all firearms.

"Trigger locks are both inexpensive (less than \$10) and safe, and their use will prevent both tragedy and serious legal consequences," says John Doherty, veterans services agent. "Most licensing authorities, normally the chief of the local police, will revoke licenses to carry — so-called pistol permits — and FID cards, if they become

aware of an incident in the home as a result of which it has been determined that firearms in the home lack trigger locks. They will also usually order the confiscation, at least temporarily, of all such firearms and perhaps even others which do have trigger locks."

Those interested in locks should contact Doherty at the veterans services office, at 623-8218.

Labor Day means early Townsman deadlines

Because of the Labor Day holiday, the Townsman will have early deadlines next week, for the Sept. 7 paper. All social, school, arts and event news is due at the paper by tomorrow, Friday, at 5 p.m.

Ad copy is also due by Friday at 5.

Correction

The end of last week's page 11 article "School Committee on retreat," said the retreat had not been posted at town offices before the deadline for the Aug. 3 Townsman.

School records show that the official notice of the meeting had been received by the town clerk's office on June 30.

Web question

Last week's Townsman Web-site question was: **Do you approve of Ponds Pond closing early this season?**

Andover's Department of Community Services closed the pond early because they were concerned for the safety of young lifeguards, though Andover police believed the area to be safe.

Residents were more or less split on the issue, with 13 agreeing with the decision and 12 disagreeing as of early Wednesday morning.

This week's question is: **Because it received a 1995 tax break, does Raytheon owe it to the state to keep jobs and production in Massachusetts?**

Surf over to our Web site at www.andovertownsman.com to cast your vote.

Quote, unquote . . .

'We as a board were going to take the time we felt was necessary to adequately review and make a decision. If somebody thought we were just going to rubber stamp it, they were mistaken."

Planning Board Chairman Michael Miller, saying that although the public safety center site plan was not filed until late in the process, board members were not going to be any less precise in their review of the site. (Story, page 13.)

NEWS CALENDAR

Thursday, Aug. 31

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, town offices, third-floor conference room, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 5

Andover Planning Board, for continued public hearing on Phillips Academy, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.

School Committee, town offices, School Committee room, 7:30 p.m. *Televised.*

Board of Selectmen, work session, town offices, second-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m. *Televised.*

Conservation Commission, town

offices, third-floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 6

School Building Committee, town offices, selectmen conference room, 6 p.m.

Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, MVPC offices, 160 Main St., Haverhill, 7 p.m.

Ballardvale Historic District Commission, town offices, second-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Design Advisory Group, town offices, first-floor conference room, 8 p.m.

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In addition, special seminars are held on senior Internet sites, digital graphics, greeting cards, online investing, and other topics that interest today's seniors.

Volunteers along with a few paid professionals teach the courses.

Andover Senior Center program coordinator Pat Becker said the demand is high for the courses, since town seniors like to stay on top of the latest technology.

"Our computer classes are very popular. This is a senior-driven effort and I had to respond," Becker said.

Merle Schreurs, a senior from Andover, headed up the senior's computer committee for a long time, pushing to make classes

available to seniors. He recently moved to Maryland, but not before designing the senior center Web site.

To get there, seniors should use <www.town.andover.ma.us>, click on gov. and log on to <www.andover-seniorcenter.org>.

The computer-interest group meets the second Monday of every month at the senior center.

For Mary Hamilton of Andover, who got No. 14, learning more about computers will help her ask fewer questions when she helps out with the family-owned business run by her husband and son.

"I want to be independent. I don't want to ask someone how to do it all the time," she said.

She is also tired of watching her 3-year-old grandson use the computer while she isn't quite sure how to operate it.

"We want to know what's out there," added Louise Spillane of Andover as she held ticket No. 15. "We want to keep up."

While Raymond Pageau of Andover handed out the tickets, he talked about "pressure from the children" as his reason for getting informed about computer technology.

Although he didn't even own a computer when he retired 10 years ago, he says he's currently on his



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Increasing numbers — Residents lining up with numbered tickets to join senior-center computer courses is proof that more Andover seniors are taking an interest in the topic, sometimes so they can connect with their young grandchildren.

sixth computer.

He takes care of his finances via the computer, does all his stock watching and is helping his wife learn how to use it.

"I fell in love with it," he said of his ever-growing computer hobby, adding that the biggest benefit is how it keeps him connected to his daughters.

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His computer is equipped with a digital video camera so he can see his daughter in Australia when he e-mails her.

She works for Yahoo.com, while another daughter works for Microsoft in Seattle, Wash.

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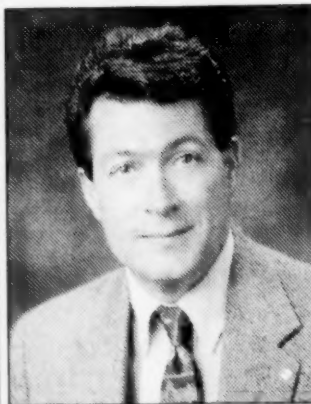


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Saugus Iron Works marks 350th anniversary of battle that led to sale, on Sunday

Scottish Andover man traces family tree back to sale of ancestors

By Jennifer Lappin

Looking for a bit of overlooked history? Or perhaps a bit of your family history?

Then you may want to clear Sunday afternoon, Sept. 3, and go to the Saugus Iron Works.

And if you're Scottish, says Andover resident Stuart MacIntire, "Going to the Iron Works may start you on the road to finding your roots."

Sept. 3 marks the 350th anniversary of

the Battle of Dunbar and the little-known consequence of the battle, the importation of what the Iron Works calls Scottish slaves to Massachusetts. Through research and Scottish heritage gatherings, Andover resident Stuart MacIntire has traced his lineage back to these original captives.

MacIntire first embarked upon his genealogy quest three years ago when he visited The Scottish Games at Loon Mountain, N.H. The MacIntire Clan tent

displayed at Loon peaked his interest and MacIntire returned intent on furthering his ancestral search. He spoke to his brother about their family bloodline and his brother gave Stuart an important clue: "Don't you remember that Nana always used to tell us that there was a whole book about MacIntires in the North Reading library?"

Soon, MacIntire discovered that he was the 10th generation descendant of Scottish slaves sold to the new world by

Oliver Cromwell in the autumn of 1650.

On Sept. 3, 1650, Oliver Cromwell's forces captured 10,000 Scots, fighting to protect King Charles II from capture from Cromwell's renegade army. Cromwell sold 150 of the Scottish captives into indentured servitude to British businessmen looking to stock their New England operations with cheap labor. Upon arrival at Charlestown, Mass.,

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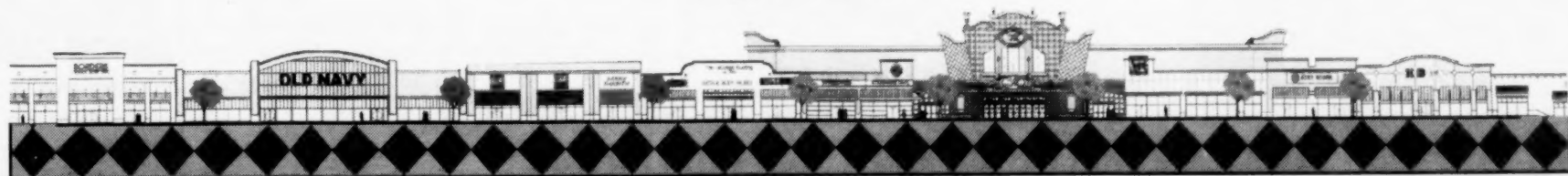
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Cable hike was just a wrong number

If you are one of the Andover residents notified that your AT&T Broadband cable bill is going up, don't worry, it was a false alarm.

MediaOne, which recently merged with AT&T Broadband, has changed nothing but the name of the town's cable company, says spokesperson Rick Jenkinson.

Some households received a change-of-billing notice last month, stating that a one-percent increase would be added onto their bills as a technology-access fee used to support the town's cable-access channel.

The increase, supposedly effective

as of Sept. 1, would have happened whether MediaOne changed hands or not, says Jenkinson.

But the increase was intended for residents of Winchester, not Andover, he says.

Selectman Chairman Brian Major says that the one-percent-increase warning came as a surprise to him, because technology support is already incorporated into Andover residents' monthly bills, as part of the town's 10-year lease agreement with the cable company.

"(The increase) is not supposed to apply to Andover," he says. "I am not familiar with any

annual increases."

The one-percent addition would have varied from household to household, depending on the average monthly bill each resident pays, says Jenkinson.

For most residences, that one percent would amount to roughly 32 cents more per month.

But no matter how small the increase to each individual home, it should not appear on Andover bills, Major insists.

"The people that were notified incorrectly will receive a follow-up communication to tell them that," Jenkinson promises.

— Rebecca Piro

Scot freedom

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Cromwell's men sold 62 of the captives into indentured arrangements at the Lynn (now Saugus) Ironworks. Ironically, Cromwell's army sailed these Scottish captives over to Charlestown on the ship Unity, separating them from their family and homeland.

After serving seven years as unskilled laborers at the iron works, several of the Battle of Dunbar slaves, including a man named Philip MacIntire, made their way to the North Parish of Reading, now North Reading, to start their lives over as free men in New England.

Generations of MacIntires made North Reading their home and left their mark on the town's history.

The MacIntire book Stuart MacIntire's Nana frequently spoke of enabled him to trace his ancestry back to the Dunbar captives Philip, Robert, and Micum MacIntire.

Over the course of the past three years, MacIntire has discovered several distant MacIntire relatives and

dozens of new MacIntire friends all over the country.

"I'm always looking to meet more," he said. "I even gave up going to a big wedding to go to this (The Commemoration of the Battle of Dunbar at Saugus Iron Works) on Sunday."

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Raytheon strike

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101 percent, said union president Stan Lichwala. Employees would get a three-percent raise for the third year, then a four-percent raise for the fourth year of the contract. Pension packages for retired workers are at a minimum, he said.

"They could have done a lot more," Lichwala said.

In addition, rumors have been flying for some time that government production jobs — the majority of the company's operations — may soon be shipped elsewhere.

On Wednesday morning, *Townsmen* press time, there were no ongoing negotiations, and strikers said they were most concerned with getting their health benefits back. Benefits for striking workers were cut Monday.

Union business manager

Michael Zagami said he spoke with Sen. John Kerry Tuesday night, who is working with Congressman Marty Meehan and Sen. Ted Kennedy as mediators between the union and Raytheon.

"(Kerry) is working to get our benefits turned back on again, and then we'll go back to the table," Zagami said.

Some employees say the four-year contract Raytheon offered is intentionally inadequate, to encourage workers to leave and ultimately reduce the size of the Andover plant. This would make it easier to shut down in the future, they say.

"They wanted us to strike," said Ken Favreau, an employee for 27 years. "They took all our government work and sent it out west. We're only making cell phones for

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Road rage downtown

Most instigators of road rage are never caught in the act, because usually both sides just want to drive on and forget about it, says police officer Colin Radford.

But three people caught up in an alleged road rage incident on Main Street Tuesday just couldn't drive away and be done with it, he says.

Radford flagged down two cars on Essex Street Tuesday afternoon after Susan Dentremon of Reading called police on a cell phone to report a car chase.

Dentremon was the passenger

in a BMW being chased up Main Street, said Radford, who flagged down both the gray BMW and the pursuing white Toyota.

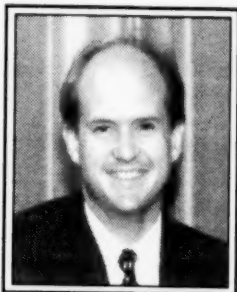
Neither driver would admit to instigating the alleged road rage, Radford says, and both had different stories.

The driver of the Toyota, Susan Ceccherini-King, said she was headed to the Shawsheen Plaza when the BMW in front of her turned into the plaza without using its blinker. After the BMW parked

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Planning for greatness

To the average person, it doesn't make much sense.

The town picked a site for its new safety center. It asked residents to approve \$12.9 million to build it. It returned a year later in a special election and asked for the bulk of this cash to be paid through a debt-exclusion override.

Along the way, it hired an architect. It hired a contractor.

But it waited until just a few weeks before it's going to break ground, to ask the Planning Board to approve the site?

As Planning Board Chairman Michael Miller says, "I felt that it should have been brought to me a long time ago, and not at the last minute."

This is not to say that the safety center is not needed. It is, and nearly everyone knows it. The Town Meeting vote to approve it was perhaps the easiest approval given to a large project in years.

This is also not to suggest that there hasn't been a lot of thoughtful planning about how to handle the difficult phasing of the project.

Nor is it to say that the Planning Board had no idea about what was happening. Town boards have met repeatedly about the project.

But when the head of the planning board has an issue with the planning process for a \$12.9 million project, others should take notice.

If nothing else, a late-in-the-game Planning Board site approval can appear like a rubber stamp, even if members like Miller swear they would stop such an important project so far along the line.

And even the appearance of a planning concern is something Andover desperately needs to avoid.

Considering the start of the sewer projects approved at the 1999 Town Meeting will be delayed until at least March because the state wants to hear more about Andover's plans, residents have reason to be a little edgy regarding whether Andover can handle all the projects that officials have supported.

As a result of Andover's booming growth, the town will be building nonstop for years. It needs to keep the trust of residents as it inches through the costly process of constructing its new schools, police and fire stations, and sewer lines.

Timely keeping residents — especially planning board members — in the loop would help.



Photos by Tim Jean

The air up there — Ever wonder what the view's like from atop Andover? After a bit of a climb, South Church Pastor Cal Mutti showed off what church workers can see from the clock face of the church's landmark white steeple. South Church is located on Central Street.

Men are from auto, women are from apparel



Perry Colmore

I saw it first on the rack.

It was dark, deep purple, and had a little shine to it. A raincoat with style.

I felt it. I held it up. I walked it over to the window to see it in more natural light. I went to the long mirror and tried it on. Two buttons at the top. I draped it around. Dramatic. I like it. But do I need it? I have a raincoat. But this one is dressier.

I could wear it to Read and Jill's wedding. I wonder if I look too short in it. It is quite long. But it's practical and dramatic at the same time. And it's not expensive.

I walk around in the shop with it over my arm a bit, looking at other clothing items, not noticing this purple beauty, then sneaking a look at it now and then to see if I really like it that much. Well, tell you what. I'll hang it up, keep looking at the other

things, and if I can't stop thinking about it, I'll try it on again and maybe buy it.

I hang it up, walk over to a rack of dresses and swoop — a woman steps up and, like a hawk grabbing a baby chick in the field, removes my coat from the rack! While I watch from the corner of my eye, trying to look as if I couldn't care less, she tries it on, swishes it around in front of the mirror and she and her shopping friend agree, it's wonderful, dramatic, beautiful, a steal at that price. She buys it.

I'm telling my son, Read, and his fiancée, Jill, this story. She's nodding in sympathy and empathy and he's smiling but shaking his head.

"I don't understand how women shop," he says. "Walking around in a store with an item of clothing is so foreign to me. Either it's for you or it isn't. You guys take forever. I go in, buy, leave. That's it."

Read suggests we write a book about how women shop so that when he and Jill go into a store he'll understand what's going on in her head.

Jill and I talk about how it is when we go shopping.

"Well," she begins, "you have a lot to think about. Like what will go with the purple raincoat."

"And if you'd like something more, maybe a blouse, that costs the same. In other words, if it's worth the money," I add.

"And you almost lose your confidence in the middle of the thought process," Jill continues. "I mean, you think, maybe I look too short, or too tall, or it cuts me off at the knees, or—"

"Or, is this last year's style and it doesn't work anymore," I say. "Is it my color?"

"Is it practical?" Jill wants to know. "Is it really waterproof? How many seasons can I wear it? Can I wash it?"

"Good grief," Read says, taking in our rapid fire. "Sounds like you're buying a car."

"It's like that," I say, "and it's kind of a sport. Half the fun is the process, which we don't even notice anymore, until you point it out."

My husband, Chuck, is listening to all of this, a smile on his face. He knows the process, and has learned to ignore it.

Oh, if I suck him into it, he'll listen and be sympathetic, a good sounding board, but he knows pretty much to stay out of it.

I, on the other hand, have learned to leave him out of it.

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Letters

Spend Sunday with 'Morrie,' and help

Editor, Townsman:

Labor Day weekend is fast approaching and I must tell you it's an occasion with special meaning for me.

You see, more than 20 years ago, I agreed to help the Muscular Dystrophy Association by reading a message for the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon from a father dying from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS or Lou Gehrig's disease). His amazing expression of courage brought me to tears, and became a personal source of inspiration that prompted me to again appear on the Telethon in 1987.

Many of you saw me in last year's ABC-TV movie *Tuesdays With Morrie* in which I played Morrie Schwartz, another brave man dying from ALS. An incredible educator, Morrie's indomitable spirit has transcended death by serving as a catalyst for living — even when one is being ravaged by disease.

I'm proud that the movie, and the

best seller by Mitch Albom on which it was based, have helped so many families.

But Labor Day reminds me that we can't stop with Morrie's important lessons. We must find a way to stop ALS, an insidious disease affecting some 35,000 Americans.

I just completed a message for this year's Telethon. It will be part of the chorus of celebrity testimonials and performances you'll see this Labor Day weekend on WCVB-TV, beginning at 9 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 3.

Nearly a million volunteers will be working Labor Day weekend to help families affected by ALS and other muscle-wasting diseases. Like me, they want to accelerate worldwide research seeking treatments and cures and help MDA maintain its network of 230 clinics offering families unparalleled medical services without direct charge. I hope you'll try to make a difference, too.

Jack Lemmon

(Ed. note: Though far better known for his acting, Lemmon is also a graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover.)



Weekend warrior — Jerry Lewis has made MDA Telethon an annual success.

Anderson looks to involve community at Andover High

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Tuesday, he'll assign the spaces to specific seniors, and then, if any are left, to juniors on a first-come, first-served basis. During the year, students that get into trouble or are tardy to school five times will lose their spaces.

Spaces will be assigned Tuesday, Sept. 5, beginning at 5 p.m. in the High School parking lot.

"This isn't a perfect solution, or the best solution, but given the time, it has to be done," Anderson says. "I am very bothered that I have to do something that is not the way I typically operate."

Although Anderson says the majority of people he's talked with have been supportive of his plan, there are some who believe a different system should be implemented.

Hal Macomber, of Kirkland Drive, sug-

gests issuing permits to students for every other day, to force students to pair up with a friend and car pool. He says this will essentially double the number of spaces available.

"The students would go for it. I know they would," he says. "The main thing is get two kids in every car."

"I don't think there's any question we have to do better with car pooling," says Anderson. "Granted, car pooling has not been a successful endeavor in this country. I'm well aware that when I'm driving on the highway there's one person in every car."

"I don't know why we should expect students to be any different," he says.

Anderson is not for any plan that involves unassigned spaces because he believes that leads to more cars arriving on campus than there are available spaces. When that happens, kids will either park illegally, or park on surrounding streets and potentially add to the tardiness problem, he says.

During the coming school year, Anderson says he will have students themselves create a parking system for the 2001-2002 school year. He says spaces will be assigned before students leave school for the summer.

Anderson plans to meet with all four student-body classes on the third day of school.

"I'm a big believer that this generation of kids responds best when you share information with them," he says.

Coming back to Andover

Although Anderson had worked in

Andover before as an English teacher, he says he's returned by coincidence rather than design.

"I had spent 10 years in my last job (as a middle school principal). That's the longest I've ever been in one job," he says.

"It was just a time in my profession to do something else. I have been a harsh critic of American high schools in the past. I said, 'It's not fair to be a critic if you're not willing to be part of the solution,'" he says.

He believes Andover High already has much of what it needs:

- people who take pride in their school;
- an educated citizenry;
- the capability to have high-level discussions about what the community wants to do; and
- a community that can form goals beyond the short term.

Anderson has met twice with the High School's parent organization and plans to meet with them again this week.

"I met with them the night of the first day I was in Andover this summer," he says. "I see a parents group as being an important part of what's in school."

Reaching capacity

While the parking issue has been the one claiming Anderson's time, the new principal indicates he's more driven to discuss and address other areas of Andover education.

One thing he will need to begin considering is how the AHS will handle its growing population. The school is approaching the numbers it was built to accommodate.

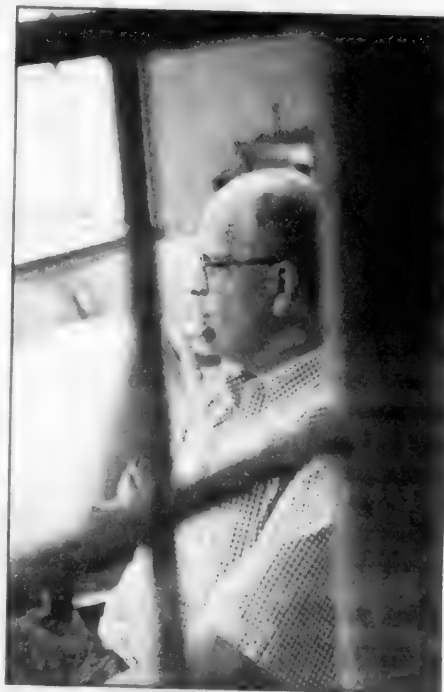


Photo by Tim Jean

A look at the new guy — Peter Anderson says he'll be accessible, and look to involve students in making decisions about the school. He says he's not an Attila-the-Hun type. "It's just not in my belief system. Although I can see where it would be effective some days," he laughs.

The School Committee sets goals for class size, and "that's not going to be achieved this year certainly," says Anderson.

Andover High parking plan

Spaces will cost \$25, up from \$3 last year.

Students must bring either \$25 cash or a check made out to Andover High School to the AHS parking lot Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. to get a space.

Spaces be distributed at that time on a first-come, first-served basis, beginning with seniors.

Half the money will go to the student government association to fund activities including school dances, and half the money will go to the senior class, "since it's primarily seniors who are paying it," says new principal Peter Anderson.

New principal takes stock

"For the most part, what you're going to see is there are more kids in classes than you'd like to see," he says. "(But) the larger issue has been, if you have a school of

1,700 kids, how do you personalize that institution?"

Anderson says the administration will begin looking at ideas such as creating "a school within a school."

Studies have shown that

600-900 is supposedly the optimum size for a high school in terms of making kids feel like they belong, he says.

"How do you make them not feel like a number?" he asks. "I don't think students

should have to accept that. I think a school works better when everyone knows each other, and acts like they know each other."

State testing

While Anderson says "I don't have any problem with schools being held accountable for producing a student with basic skills," he says he does have some problems with the ranking system and emphasis placed on the MCAS.

He says the test should not be used to rank how well schools are performing because factors such as overcrowding and parental expectations also have an effect on student performance.

He also says such tests do not give "the defining picture of a student's academic ability."

Businesses are looking for people who can work together.

"I don't know of a job that doesn't require verbal skills. Where is that tested in MCAS?" he asks rhetorically.

Anderson says the tests do not show whether a person can express themselves orally, work

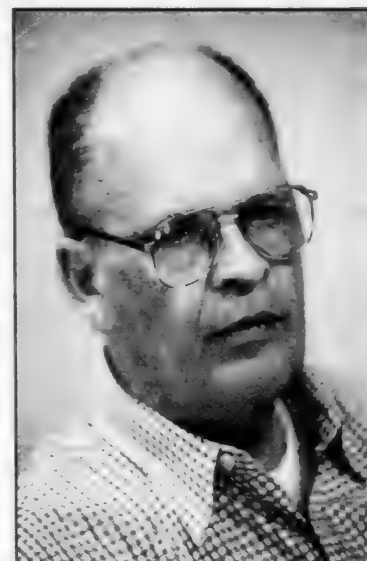


Photo by Tim Jean

Test rest — AHS' Peter Anderson believes less emphasis should be placed on MCAS results.

in a team, or be a good listener.

"It can only focus on certain things," he says. "Some of the things it can't get a handle on are clearly important skills for an Andover High School grad."

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Talking shop about shopping

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If he goes shopping with me it's because we happened to be in an area where I see a shop I'd like to check out.

If I'm lucky, we've anticipated that possibility and he's brought a book. If he can find a comfortable bench somewhere nearby, I know I can go into the shop and spend almost as much time as I'd like going through the magic

shopping process. He'll be content buried in his book and I'm content buried in the process.

Shopping is a sport. Jill and I are into it. But Read and Chuck aren't.

And that's OK with me. Her too, I'm sure.

Perry Colmore is a former editor of the Andover Townsman.



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Education

Learning the intricacies of the college-admission process

By Dawn Shea

With fall just around the corner, it is time for high school seniors to gear up for the college admission process.

To aid in this plight, College Coach, an organization that helps students and their parents with the admissions process, will offer a free workshop, "Beating the Admissions Game," on Sept. 7.

The two-hour workshop will provide attendees with expert advice on the college-application and admissions process.

"Understanding how the systems works can give a student a leg up in getting into college," says Lloyd Peterson, director of education for College Coach, in a press release.

The free workshop will cover the gambit of college admission information, including the importance of selecting the right list of schools, drafting an attention-getting essay, creating your extracurricular profile, and maneuvering the financial-aid process.

"(The workshop) is really content rich. I plan to give away the store," remarks Peterson, a former admissions official at Yale University. "I'm not going to hold back any trade secrets."

According to Peterson, the single most important factor in the admissions process is putting together the list of

"right" schools. Defining what's right is key, he says, acknowledging that the right school does not necessarily mean the best school according to a magazine rating. Students must factor in academic rigor, location or size, and if the school meets a number of cultural, social or athletic needs of the student, he notes.

Pointers on how to compile a list of the right schools kicks off the free workshop, as well as the six-session courses the two-year-old, Newton-based company offers.

While the workshop is free, the courses range in price from \$799 for a semi-private and \$1,598 for a private course.

College Coach says they expand upon the information presented in the workshop and provide students with individual attention. Designed like a regular course, the two-hour sessions follow a curriculum, complete with assignments to do between each meeting.

Semi-private courses offer students detailed information and assistance in working through the admissions process, says the company. Students fill out surveys and receive personalized lists of colleges that fit their criteria. Students also receive one-on-one critiques of their essays from English professors, as well as two, 15-minute mock interviews with admissions

counselors.

This expert advice and individual attention is what sets College Coach apart from what the high-school guidance counselor can offer, says Peterson.

"This is all we do. We're a team of experts," he says. "We're very focused."

He says their team is comprised of former admissions and financial-aid officers, English professors for critiquing essays, and other college pro-

fessionals to handle the various aspects addressed in the course.

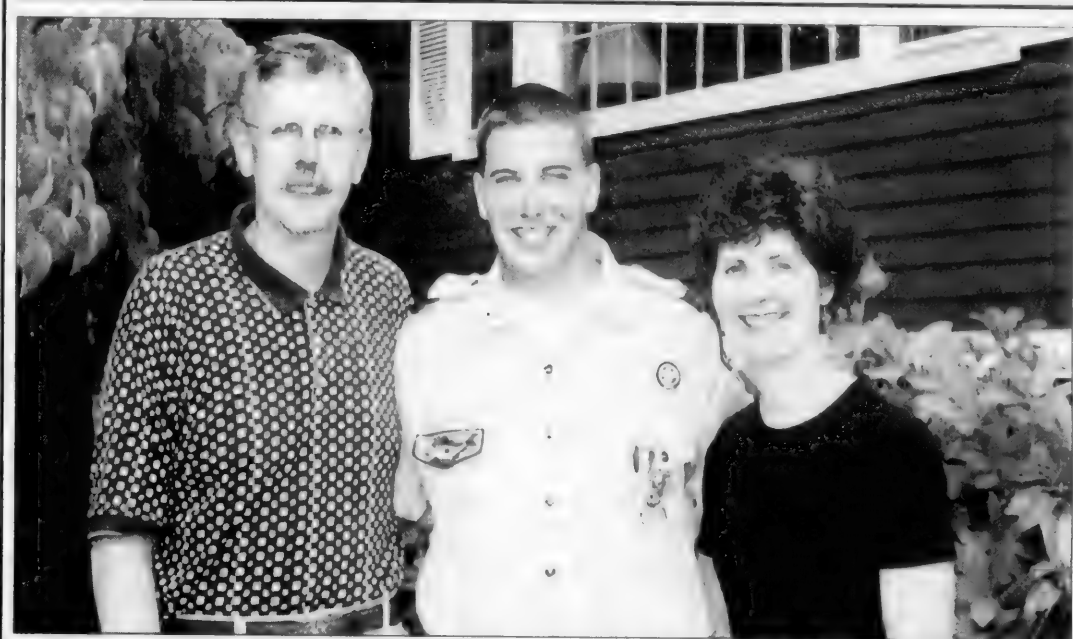
"The curriculum is designed to provide a fair amount of individual attention," says Peterson, adding that courses are capped at 10 students to ensure this level of attention. A semi-private course will begin Sept. 14.

For students who need more flexibility or personal attention, private courses are also

available. While they cover the same material as the semi-private courses, they allow a student to choose the time and location of the class, as well as to have a full one-on-one experience.

The free workshop "Beating the Admissions Game" will be held next Thursday, Sept. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pike School.

For an advance reservation, or for more information on the workshop, call (877) 402-6224.



Eagle — Michael Burnett entered Boy Scouting as a Tiger Cub at Sanborn School in 1988. He became an Eagle Scout on June 8 at a ceremony held by Troop 79 at St. Robert Bellarmine Church. A class of 2000 graduate of Andover High School, Burnett will attend St. Anselm College in September. He is the son of Bruce and Cathi Burnett.

Students named to spring term honor roll at Pike School

Pike School recently announced its honor rolls for the spring term.

The following students were named to the honor roll:

High honors

Grade 9: Rachel Collins, Abigail Weiner.

Grade 8: Heidi Adlman, Diana Chen, Janny Chou, Meade Curtis, Margaret Dallett, Christina Der, Ashwin Deshpande, Stephen Draheim, Jessica George, Jessica Hsiao, Allison LeSaffre, Andrew Samel, Ilana Segall, Margaret Sullivan, David Tomich, Benjamin Waters.

Grade 7: Emily Bargar,

Katherine Dix, Elias Feghali, Benjamin Heller, Sara Helmers, Katherine Koh, Melanie Kress, Charlotte MacMillan, Christopher Magnin, Samantha Martin, Meredith McCarthy, Brendan McManus, Cassandra Ornell, Cara Ruccolo, Justin Schaefer, Omar Siddiqi, Andrew Straub, Cassandra Tognoni.

Grade 6: Cory Antonakos, Kyle Bogaert, Colin Calabrese, Brooke Clarkson, Alexander Crosett, Jeffrey Cutts, Sarah Harmeling, Andrew Hsiao, Jessica Huang, Rachel Isaacs, Ann Krzywicki, Sarah Lotter, Domino MacNaughton, Pumelele Maqubela, Laura Notini, Keith

Oliver, Dan Schatzberg, Ali Siddiqi, Sara Snyder, Vijay Umaphathy, Jeremy Wegrzyn, Samuel Weiss.

Honors

Grade 9: Elise Cox, Elizabeth Dipple, Irene Farnham, Michael Gianelli, Rachel Harmeling, Clarida Otero, Melanie Roberts.

Grade 8: Ryan Armstrong, Samuel Basta, Christopher Booty, Amy Cameron, Jaideep Chawla, Dante DeMeo, Lauren Goglia, Bethany Gostanian, Bruce Hilman, Carolyn Johnson, Nicole Johnson, Nicole Lonero, Ashley MacMillan, Allison McCarthy, Rexford Moon, Kendra Moulton, Eliza-

beth Mulligan, Kayla Nelson, Julia Nizinski, Michele Piazza, Christopher Rivers, Mariel Rodriguez-McGill, Christine Sadnoori, Rachel Shack, Julia Stahl, James Waters, Sarah Wooten.

Grade 7: Thomas Arrigg, Ariel Bibby, Ross Cameron, Christopher Chaloux, Zoe Costello, Madeleine Dubus, Kelsey Farrell, Elizabeth George, Mayur Goyal, Audrie Grigun, Gregory Haddad, Marissa Herskowitz, Thomas Klodenski, Amanda Kutz, Stephanie Miller, Jennifer Muscatello, James Paolino, Daniel Pappalardo, Alyssa Sarantos, Emily Schwarz, Laura Sciuto,

Daniel Stewart, Hasan Syed, Alexander Tzavalas, Brian Zapert.

Grade 6: Molly Baird, Alexander Campbell, Amy Campbell, Garrett Cook, Katherine Cowie, Katherine Denison, Daniel Desruisseau, Michael Draheim, Todd Eudaley, Richard Ford, Sean Hamilton, Erica Jacoby, Eric Krupnik, Emilie Lantelme, Daniel Lundquist, Kathryn Malleck, Jacqueline Mimno, Nikhil Navkal, Benjamin Nelson, Christina Pasanen, Marisa Rodriguez-McGill, David Rountree, David Shack, Benjamin Weiner, Duncan Will, Cynthia Woodward.

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By Parag Goyal

During the past 20 years, Andover's quest for a youth center has endured quite a rollercoaster ride. In the past, while a plan for one large building to house a youth center has failed, plans for smaller youth centers have succeeded only temporarily. Both a youth center in the Shawsheen area and a youth center on Essex Street have closed, due to lack of staffing, funding or support.

However, Andover has not yet given up on the dream.

In January 1994, Andover Youth Services was officially established, and the idea for a youth center resurfaced. The Andover Youth Services worked with the Department of Community Services and slowly came to be known as a respectable organization through its various successful programs for Andover youth. Along with its youth services department, Andover has a Youth Council that has been headed by Bill Fahey since its creation. It was this man and his council, in 1994, who led the efforts for a youth center to be built at Rec Park on Abbot Street. This idea came to be known as the "field of dreams."

The "field of dreams" proposal, which needed two-thirds majority vote at town meeting, failed by 63 votes. Opponents of the youth center thought that the Andover Youth Services still needed time to grow and to further establish themselves before they could gain taxpayer support. Another setback — but Andover still did not give up.

Over the past six years, the Andover Youth Services has really blossomed into its own, and has become an asset to the community. The number of youth participants grew from fewer than 100 to well over 700 by the end of 1994. Youth services currently reaches almost half the youth in Andover, a number well in the thousands. It has increased its number of programs from a few to more than 25. Its summer program has flourished to the point where all of the trips and activities for the 2000 summer filled up within a couple of weeks. Indeed, what was once a weakness has

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now become Andover Youth Services' strength.

Despite its success, Andover Youth Services still lacks a place to call home. It is currently functioning out of the old office of the Board of Selectmen. Such a small office is hampering further progress of the Andover Youth Services.

AYS employees have done their best in that tiny office. But they need the youth center so the programs can grow, said Suzie Clarke, secretary and summer volunteer for the Andover Youth Services, because "the potential is ongoing."

It is time, Larry Larsen said at the Aug. 16 selectmen meeting, "to give the program a home." He, along with many in the town of Andover, hope that the home will be a brand new Andover Youth Center to be built at the intersection of Chandler and Greenwood in West Andover.

The recently formed private group, Andover Youth Foundation, has already signed a contract with Bargmann, Hendrie, and Archetype, the architectural firm that designed the youth center in North Andover. Just two weeks ago, an architect from that firm met with 17 Andover youths to discuss possible design plans for the building itself.

According to foundation member Bob McQuade, it was the first time that the architect had actually talked directly with the youth. As McQuade put it, "They know what they need, they know what they want."

Indeed, they do — they need and want a new youth center.

► For more information about WHAT'S UP, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services director, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-7000. E-mail submissions to: jack@andovertownsman.com

**Back to School jam planned**

High school students and middle schoolers are invited to a "Back to School Jam 2000" featuring the Andover High band Fat Bob & the Rhythm Pigs (at left) tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 1, at Sadd Cafe, in Plaistow, N.H. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Also performing will be Haverhill bands High Society and the John 2 Project. For more information, call (603) 382-8893.

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News

But chairman calls for timely filing

Safety center safe from Planning Board disapproval

By Rebecca Piro

The public safety center site was approved by the Planning Board last Tuesday, Aug. 22 without much hassle, says Chairman Michael Miller.

But considering the last-minute presentation, he says there was a chance that approval might not have come so easily.

The town did not come forward with the safety-center plans until the very last minute, says Miller.

Town Meeting secured \$12.9 million for the project last April, designs have been propped up in front of the current center for weeks, and a general contractor and subcontractors have already been chosen. But despite all that effort, Miller maintains that the board would have rejected the site completely if it found severe problems with the plans, resulting in lot of wasted time and energy on the town's part.

"I felt that it should have been brought to us a long time ago, and not at the last second," said Miller.

The first formal presentation to the board was made Tuesday, Aug. 8 by Plant and Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi and an architect from Donham & Sweeney Inc. of Boston, with additional information offered by the fire chief and town manager. These representatives did ask the board to vote on the site plan that night, but Miller refused, saying the board needed time to mull it over.

"We as a board were going to take the time we felt was necessary to adequately review and make a decision," Miller said. "If somebody thought we were just going

to rubber-stamp it, they were mistaken."

But that was never anyone's intention, say Piantedosi and Police Chief Brian Pattullo. They say that, if anything, the delay in filing was mostly due to efforts by the town to make sure the plan was a good one.

"One of the reasons we delayed filing with them is because the site is a very challenging site," says Piantedosi, adding that the town had not completed the site plan until April. The town had to deal with securing an easement for land belonging to Friendly's restaurant next door to the site, as well as elevation and traffic problems.

In addition, the planning department was still finalizing its new site-plan process in April, changing the format for acquiring permits. Piantedosi says that Planning Director Steve Colyer recommended delaying filing the site plan until the new process was finalized.

"Maybe we should have brought them into the loop a little sooner, but they were aware of the project," says Pattullo. "It's not like we were all living in the dark here."

The town had made a presentation at last April's Town Meeting, and Pattullo says he has come before the selectmen



File photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Andover's safety center will soon have a new look.

and Finance Committee several times to discuss the safety center. In addition, Piantedosi says he has been meeting with all the boards involved for over a year. Therefore, even though the Planning Board never saw the plans, there should not have been any surprises.

Colyer also did not have a problem with the timing of the presentation. He agrees that there were plenty of informal meetings to keep the main players up to date, and he says it is not unusual for the Planning Board to be pushed off to the last minute.

"I wasn't upset with the timeliness of the presentation," he says. "That happens all the time."

But simply assuming that the plan will

pass is exactly what Miller disagrees with. Despite all the work that might have gone on in the background, the Planning Board takes very seriously the responsibility to review a plan from all aspects, and not just go with the flow, he says.

"We have to feel that we're protecting the town and do what we feel is right. That is just the way it is. We won't accommodate at the expense of properly reviewing and acting," he says.

As it turns out, Miller says he was pleased with the provisions police have made in response to the concerns board members voiced at the Aug. 8 meeting. Police have promised that officers will direct traffic if the area gets congested during construction, and the two-part phasing and scheduling of the entire project is very satisfactory, Miller said. After only about 20 minutes of discussion, the board voted unanimously to approve the project.

"Chief Pattullo has gone to great lengths to have this (project) not interfere with downtown residences," said Miller. "They have met our standards and it is a workable site. I was impressed with (how builders) are getting the equipment onto the site, off the site, how they are moving and storing materials, and I think the police have done a good job of arranging for the parking of vehicles."

But despite the result, Miller says the town needs to improve its cooperation skills.

"As a town we should be working to try to work together," he says.

Sewer project still vying for state approval, residents' land

By Rebecca Piro

Hoping to start construction by early spring, Andover is inching toward answering the questions posed by the state about the sewer projects approved last year.

Designs for the new sewers are more than halfway complete, says Department of Public Works Director Jack Petkus. But the town still needs state approval of the plan, and for residents to open their backyards to construction.

DPW employees will mail out last-minute adjustments to the supplemental final Environmental Impact Report requested by the state within the next 10 days, says Petkus. The town hopes the information will cause the state to issue a permit for the project.

The EIR has delayed the start of the sewer project. Andover's 1999 Town Meeting approved \$27 million to build sewer lines in the Ballardvale Road, South Main Street and Rogers Brook areas.

The town originally hoped to begin

construction this fall, but now is shooting for a March 2001 ground breaking, says Petkus.

State regulators told the town in June that the final EIR submitted in April did not sufficiently address impacts to the Ipswich watershed and possible capacity deficiencies in the Shawsheen River Interceptor, which will receive additional flow from the new sewer lines.

"We are just putting the final touches on the additional information that they asked us for, and we expect to submit it anywhere within a week to 10 days," Petkus says.

The state will probably take about 60 days to review the material and respond — hopefully, with a permit, he adds.

In the supplemental EIR, the town argues that the Ipswich River watershed will not be adversely affected, contrary to the state's concern, says Petkus. One quarter of the homes to receive sewer are located in the Ipswich

River basin, and the state has worried that the septic water eliminated by the new sewers will shrink the Ipswich River's water supply.

To make up for water no longer flowing to the river from septic use, the town will sell extra water to North Reading, which is located in the Ipswich River Basin. That water used by North Reading will return to the Ipswich watershed, Petkus says.

"We're going to sell 68,000 gallons a day to North Reading," he adds. "The impact to Ipswich will be zero."

In terms of the Shawsheen Interceptor, Petkus says the additional flow will easily be handled by pipe's capacity. But, if the state insists, the town will eliminate inflow and infiltration to the pipe — such as sealing up cracks where extra water may be leaking into the pipe.

The overflow incident last spring North Main Street is not a normal occurrence, and was "a direct act of sabotage," says Petkus. DPW will stay

alert for such blockages in the future, he adds, and under normal circumstances that overflow would not happen.


Finally, the town is on a mission to acquire 30 easements on residents' property through which the sewer will pass, says Petkus. To date, three residents have granted the requests, three have refused, and the rest have requested more information.

But not even a denied easement request will stand in the path of the sewer, he says. The town will resort to acquiring the land it needs through eminent domain if necessary.

Specifically, an easement on a bird sanctuary owned by Phillips Academy is moving along smoothly, he said.

"(Phillips Academy) has an appraiser, we'll do an appraisal too. We're on very good terms with PA. They are like any other property owner."

If the project does start in March next year, Petkus predicts completion in three to five years.



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and biking, and stood firmly for things he believed in, despite his youth.

"He had the ability to transcend and stand up against playground prejudices," Ellis noted.

A memorial bike trip will be held in his honor Saturday, Sept. 2.

Last Saturday's ceremony followed a Friday evening wake at Dewhurst & Conte funeral home, where Ivan's bicycle, his baseball glove and his snowboard had stood inside the room as reminders of the young boy, said Spignesi. The line of people waiting to pay their respects was out the door for much of the evening.

The same show of support filled almost every pew of St. Augustine Saturday afternoon. People who were close with Ivan and his family attended, as well as town employees who worked with Ivan's father, Rod Smith, an accountant for the town, and people whose hearts simply went out to the family.

"We're like an extended family," added Spignesi.

A Salisbury police officer represented the rescue crews that spent over 90 minutes trying to save Ivan last Tuesday.

Though Ivan's life was ended at such a young age, higher powers had something else in mind for the boy, Ellis said.

"Ivan points the way for us, and gives us an opportunity to reflect on who we are," he said. "Ivan may be looking down on us right now and saying, 'Don't worry about me. How are you doing?'"

Ivan's mother and father, who stood at the front of the church with Ivan's disabled older brother, Nicholas, have stood up to the test of the past week amazingly, said Kathy McCue, a former town employee who worked with Rod

Smith. "Nancy and Rod have been remarkably strong through this," she said, considering the shock of the sudden loss of their son. "(Ron and I) were laughing and joking together only days ago. You just don't know."

A private burial was held at Spring Grove Cemetery immediately following the funeral.

Though Doherty Middle School does not officially open until next Thursday, Andrew Rosenshine, the school's adjustment counselor, said he is willing to speak with children having a difficult time with their classmate's passing.

"If parents are recognizing that their children are having a really hard time, I would encourage people to give me a call," he said.

In the meantime, Rosenshine has been making his own phone calls to children he knows were close to Ivan. And support will continue when school starts, he added.

"We're going to talk about the issue as school begins," he said, especially within the eighth-grade classrooms that Ivan would have entered this fall.



Ivan Smith

Memorial bike ride Saturday

There will be a memorial bike ride for Ivan G. Smith this weekend.

Ivan and his father Rod Smith were regulars at the Wednesday bike trips offered by community services and led by David Jamison. When Jamison heard of Ivan's death in a beach accident, he said he quickly decided he would have a special ride for Ivan.

"They came every year on the rides, and sometimes it seemed they even brought the whole neighborhood," says Jamison.

The memorial ride will be held Saturday, Sept. 2, beginning at 10 a.m. No sign-up is necessary, and those interested should meet at the Cycle Stop on Chestnut Street, across from the CVS parking lot. The rain date is Sept. 3 at 1 p.m. Family and youth participation is welcome, and the plan is to travel about 17 miles. The group will proceed at a leisurely pace with some stops to regroup, he says.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Aug. 23 - At 8:48 p.m., David Cerullo, 52, of 14 Smithshire Estates, was arrested and charged on a warrant for allegedly soliciting sex for a fee.

Friday, Aug. 25 - At 11:11 a.m., Ronald Cavanaugh, 33, of 139 Pine Ridge Road, Medford, was arrested and charged with domestic assault and battery.

At 11:22 p.m., Tommie Stephens, 35, of 54 Essex St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with a second offense of driving after his license was revoked.

Saturday, Aug. 26 - At 11:54 p.m., Matthew Mahoney, 21, of 43 Gould St., Wakefield, and Joseph Ryan, 20, of 83 New St., Seymour, Conn. were arrested and charged with keeping a disorderly house.

Sunday, Aug. 27 - At 8:17 p.m., a 16-year-old female from Andover and Jonathan Campbell, 17, of 148 Chestnut St., North Reading, were arrested and charged with illegal possession of a Class D substance and with carrying alcohol as minors.

Monday, Aug. 28 - At 11:20 a.m., Stephen Gillis, 37, 20 New Hill Road, Methuen, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person.

At 6:42 p.m., a 15-year-old juvenile male from Lawrence was arrested and charged with trespassing.

Tuesday, Aug. 29 - At 11:43 p.m., a 24-year-old male from Lynn was taken into protective custody for intoxication.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Aug. 23 - At 9:24 a.m., a River Road resident reported that a paint ball was shot at his house.

Thursday, Aug. 24 - At 3:33 p.m., an employee at Shawsheen Rubber on Andover Street report-

ed a dirt bike on the premises, possibly trespassing.

Friday, Aug. 25 - At 3:25 a.m., a dispatcher reported being shot at by a pellet gun on his way to work.

Saturday, Aug. 26 - At 1:01 p.m., a 911 caller reported three teenage males throwing rocks at cars on the railroad bridge near Haverhill Street. The subjects were brought to the station and their parents were notified.

Monday, Aug. 28 - At 12:07 a.m., a Launching Road resident reported seeing a loose horse on the street. An officer was unable to locate any horses.

At 8:56 a.m., an officer reported that he was hit by a van outside Raytheon while supervising striking workers. The officer was not hurt.

Tuesday, Aug. 29 - At 3:14 p.m., a resident reported that his 13-year-old daughter had been assaulted by another female. The two girls were separated and the victim refused an ambulance.

At 7:55 p.m., police received a report that four males were on the roof of Doherty Middle School. The subjects denied being on the roof when an officer spoke with them.

BREAKS

Sunday, Aug. 27 - At 6:52 p.m., a Sheridan Road resident reported that a house next door appeared to have been broken into. An officer was sent to take fingerprints from the house.

Monday, Aug. 28 - At 8:12 p.m., a Gould Road resident reported that her house had just been broken into. She saw a male leave the premises and he left his tools on the ground.

At 11:21 a.m., a caller from Camp Lorraine reported that her room had been ransacked. The woman was going to spend the night at another location. An officer was to file on the incident.

Tuesday, Aug. 29 - At 10:04 p.m., a Summer Street resident reported that someone broke into his home after 10 a.m. that morning.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Aug. 23 - At 9:36 a.m., a Salem Street resident reported a bag stolen.

Thursday, Aug. 24 - At 2:28 p.m., a Stoneybrook Circle resident reported jewelry stolen from her home that morning.

Friday, Aug. 25 - At 12:54 p.m., a male reported that his bicycle, described as an orange Mongoose, was stolen from the front of Memori-

al Hall Library while he was inside. A witness told police he saw a young boy take the bike and go down Essex Street.

Sunday, Aug. 27 - At 8:27 a.m., a painting contractor reported the theft of his sign stolen from a Haggetts Pond Road residence.

Monday, Aug. 28 - At 6:49 a.m., an employee of Steve's Food Service reported \$601 missing since Friday afternoon.

Tuesday, Aug. 29 - At 10:31 a.m., a Lawrence Savings Bank branch at the Shawsheen Plaza reported a case of forgery.

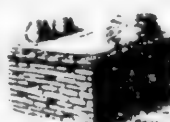
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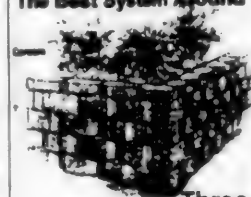
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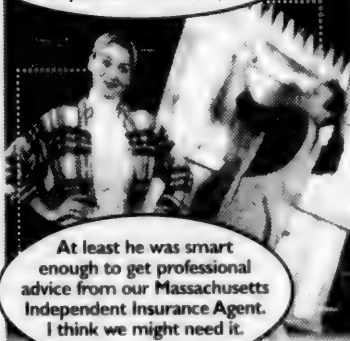
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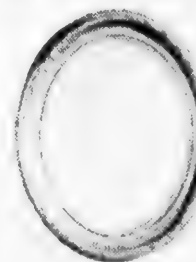
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Suites reported a bad check**AUTO INCIDENTS**Thursday, Aug. 24 - At 12:15
p.m., a female reported that she
had been traveling north on
Interstate 495 when her vehicle
was hit by a paintball. Officers
did not find any possible sub-
jects on any of the Greenwood
Road, Chandler Road or Corbett
Street overpasses.At 1:23 p.m., a vehicle rolled
out of the lot at St. Augustine
Church and across the street.
The vehicle did not cause any
accidents or damage.

Sunday, Aug. 27 - At 9:08

a.m., police found a gray Buick
stuck in the woods with its win-
dows smashed on Massachu-
setts Electric's property. The
vehicle was towed and the
owner was notified.Monday, Aug. 28 - At 8:56
a.m., an officer was bumped by
a van's side-view mirror out-
side Raytheon while supervising
strikers. The officer was not
seriously injured.At 11:48 a.m., a caller report-
ed that someone had stolen a
phone from their vehicle.At 1:13 p.m., a Locke Street
resident reported that the CD
player was stolen from her car.At 2:58 p.m., an Avery Lane
resident reported that a con-
struction vehicle had rolled
onto and damaged his property.

Tuesday, Aug. 29 - At 9:36

a.m., a person reported that his
truck received a three-foot long
scrape while driving through
Raytheon's gate past strikers.At 12:50 p.m., an officer
responded to a case of road rage
that led to a car chase ending on
Essex Street. Both parties
involved claimed the other had
provoked the incident. No crim-
inal charges were pressed.**ACCIDENTS**Saturday, Aug. 26 - At 8:43
a.m., a three-car accident
occurred by Doctor's Park on
Haverhill Street when one vehi-
cle drove through a red light
and pushed another vehicle
into a third one. No one was
transported to the hospital.**VANDALISM**There were six cases report-
ed this week.**Rage**

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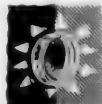
on the other side of the lot, she
says driver Barry Mendelsohn
of Jamaica Plain got out of his
vehicle and walked over to her
car. "She said he came over to
her and started yelling at her,"
said Radford. "He grabbed her
wrist and left."But when Radford ques-
tioned Mendelsohn, the BMW
driver had a different explana-
tion. After turning into the
Shawsheen Plaza, "he said she
gave him the finger and
mouthed obscenities at him,"Radford said. "The woman
came up and tried to hit him,
and he did grab her but to pro-
tect himself."Radford found no marks or
bruises on Ceccherini-King's
arm, he said.The incident could have
resulted in violence or a car
accident, Radford said, but
because there is no third-party
witness, Radford doubted that
any charges could be brought
against either party."It was a he-said, she-said
type of thing," he said.Instead, Radford filed cross
complaints against both dri-
vers — attempted assault andbattery for Ceccherini-King,
and assault and battery for
Mendelsohn. Both will be sum-
moned into court before a
clerk, who will decide if crim-
inal charges should be pursued."This was a classic case of
road rage," Radford said. "Peo-
ple can't just turn the other
cheek and drive away."When road rage does get the
better of drivers, Radford asks
that they simply take down a
license plate number and hand
it over to police."That's our job to chase
them around town," he said.
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Arts & Entertainment

Local author creatively inspired about adoption

By Dawn Shea

Andover native Rose Lewis knows she is a lucky lady. She has a wonderful daughter, a fulfilling career and now her first published book, *I Love You Like Crazy Cakes*.

Based on her own experience of adopting her daughter from China at seven months, the heartfelt story is a gift to her now 4-year-old daughter, Alexandra Mae-Ming, she says.

The story depicts Lewis' entire journey, from her letter to the Chinese officials asking to adopt a baby, to the trip home and their emotional bonding, all of which is portrayed genuinely and warmly in her book.

Alexandra Mae-Ming — Mae for Lewis' grandmother and Ming because it is part of her Chinese name — is clearly the light of her mother's life.

"She's bright and delightful and every day she surprises

me," says the single mother. "We have a great time together."

Lewis' creative inspiration for the book began three years ago on a Gloucester beach when she penned a short piece entitled "Adoption: One Year Later," which described her adoption of, and first year with, Alexandra.

Although no newspapers printed it, the next year she began writing "Adoption: Two Years Later," and thought, "This would make a good book."

The award-winning producer for WCVB-TV began writing the children's book and ultimately sent it to Little, Brown and Co. and requested that Jane Dyer, the noted watercolor illustrator of such well-read books as *Time For Bed* by Mem Fox and her own anthology, *Animal Crackers*, illustrate it.

"Frankly, I was so lucky," recalls Lewis, who would like to write more children's books.

ROSE LEWIS ILLUSTRATED BY JANE DYER

I Love You Like
Crazy Cakes



"I sent it to one publisher. They liked it. Jane liked it."

"For a first-time author to get someone like Jane is unheard of," she adds modestly.

Lewis' intention in writing the children's book was to depict the beauty of adoption. "People have said to me 'Thank you for writing this book,'" she says with pride.

Lewis herself had decided to

adopt a baby if she was not married by age 40. She recalls her father's insightful words. He said he could see her living her life without a husband, but he could not see her living without a child, she recalls.

"As a single person adopting, they were extremely supportive of this," she says of her parents, Jerry and Joan Lewis of Nutmeg Lane.

Once Lewis decided to adopt, the possibility of opening her heart and home to a Chinese baby girl seemed right.

"(Chinese baby) girls are frowned, on to say the least," she says. Often newborn girls

Upside-down 'Cakes'

With 75,000 copies currently in print, Lewis will be busy promoting her book through book signings, including one at the Andover Bookstore on Oct. 14.

When the book was released, Lewis went to the Andover Bookstore to see the book on the shelf for the first time and to purchase a copy. But a funny thing happened when she got to the counter. The clerk told her that her copy had been bound upside-down.

"Everybody says that I should play the lottery. What are the chances of the author going into her hometown bookstore and getting her book bound upside down?" she laughs, adding that there were no other reports of upside-down *Crazy Cakes*.

are abandoned by their mothers and left in places where they know they will be found, Lewis says. Sadly these mothers are trapped by a culture that seems to favor male offspring and a population-control policy that feeds into the abandonment problem. Although the Chinese government does not admit that this goes on, there are places set up to handle these babies, she says.

Lewis' hope is that the book portrays the love and sentiment of her adoption.

"If only people knew how wonderful it is," she beams. "That's the key."



◀ Rose Lewis and her adopted daughter, Alexandra Mae-Ming.

Photo by Rick Friedman

Merrimack Junior Theatre to hold auditions for 'Aladdin'

The Merrimack Junior Theatre, under the artistic direction of Josie Walker, is holding auditions for the musical adaptation of the children's classic *Aladdin*.

In addition to *Aladdin*, the colorful cast features an evil magician, a beautiful princess, and a mischievous monkey. Musical numbers include *Magic Carpet Ride*, *Abracadabra!*, and *Wonderful Magical Lamp*.

The production dates are Nov. 17, 18, and 19. Rehearsals, which begin in September, are from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Auditions are open to children in grades 2 through 6, and will be held at the Doherty Middle School auditorium on Bartlet Street. Audition dates are Sept. 7 and 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. Children auditioning will be asked to act out a short monologue or poem (one minute maximum) and sing the first few bars of *America* ("My Country 'Tis of Thee"). Those auditioning should bring a non-returnable photo.

Questions may be directed to Corinne Gediman, MJT president, at 475-3422.

Local talent in Colonial Chorus Players' 'Grand Night for Singing'

Three Andover residents will sing and dance in the Colonial Chorus Players production of *A Grand Night for Singing*, on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8 and 9, at the Knights of Columbus, 570 North Ave., Wakefield.

Buffet starts at 6:30 p.m. followed by the show at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$30.

The Andover cast members are Steve Bissett of 131 Chandler Road, Kathy Dalton of 11 Chandler Circle, and Frank Kaplan of 34 School St.



The New England Classical Singers and David Hodgkins, artistic director, announced a new board of directors. From left (seated) are co-presidents Jim Affleck and Bill Donelan. Standing are Jerry Bishoff, treasurer; Diane Fagan Affleck, secretary; Betsey Cullen, vice-president; Tom Glover, vice-president; and Margaret Sanfilippo, vice-president. Auditions for the Singers will be held Tuesday, Sept. 5 at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College. For more information, call 474-6090.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUG. 31

Auditions, Titanic, 6:30 p.m., Pentucket Players, The Mill, 3rd floor, corner of Winter and Stevens streets, Haverhill; (978) 521-9259.

Live comedy, Boston Comedy Showcase, 8 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road; (888) 865-2844.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1

Shania Twain Tribute Show, 8 p.m., \$5, children under 12 free,

Boarding House Park, Lowell, bring blanket or chairs; 970-5000.

Auditions, Titanic, see Aug. 31 entry.

Singles dance, 8 p.m.-midnight, \$8, Knights of Columbus, 130 Lexington St., Burlington; (978) 658-4877.

Live comedy, Larry Myles, Pete Costello, Mark Riley, 9 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

Live comedy, Robbie

Printz, Harrison Stebbins, Scott Carney, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover, call for prices, (781) 938-8088.

Back to School Jam 2000, 7:30 p.m., featuring Andover High School band Fat Bob & the Rhythm Pigs, Sadd Cafe, Plaistow, N.H.; (603) 382-8893.

New England Arts & Crafts Festival, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Topsfield Fairgrounds, Rte. 1, Topsfield; (603) 755-

2166.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2

Annual kickoff celebration, Andover High School football field, following the 10 a.m. game; Linda Gostanian, 470-3957.

New England Arts & Crafts Festival, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., see Sept. 1 entry.

Mick Taylor Band (former Rolling Stones guitarist), 8 p.m., \$10, children under 12 free, Boarding House Park,

Lowell, bring blanket or chairs; 970-5000.

St. Anthony's annual Mahrajan (Lebanese festival), 4 p.m.-midnight, \$3 adults, \$2 high-schoolers, under 12 free, featuring George Maalouf and band, games, food, St. Anthony's Church, 70 Lawrence St., Lawrence; 685-7233 or <mounira@onebox.com>.

Labor Day Christmas Auction, 11 a.m., Market Square, Newbury-

port, sponsored by the Greater Newburyport Chamber of Commerce & Industry to benefit holiday decorations and activities around the city; (978) 462-6680.

Live comedy, Larry Myles, Pete Costello, Mark Riley, 8, 10:30 p.m., R-rated Hypnotist, 10:30 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 3

St. Anthony's annual Mahrajan, liturgy at 11 a.m., festival open noon-midnight, see Sept. 2 entry.

Live comedy, Boston Comedy Showcase, 8 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

New England Arts & Crafts Festival, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., see Sept. 1 entry.

MONDAY, SEPT. 4

Bread and Roses Labor Day Heritage Festival, noon-7 p.m., featuring Lunasa and other bands, Campagnone Common, Lawrence; 685-5231, <www.breadandroses.net>.

5K road race, 9 a.m., Campagnone Common, Lawrence; 685-5231.

Buskers' Festival, see Sept. 3 entry.

Designer jewelry trunk show, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., the Churchill Gallery, 6 Inn St., Newburyport; (978) 462-9891.

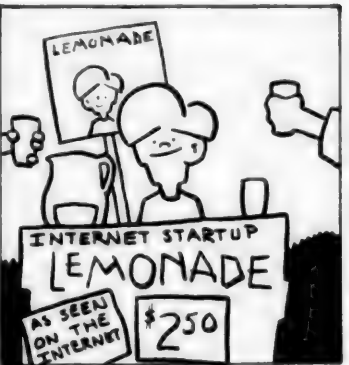
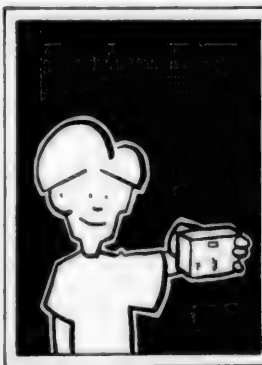
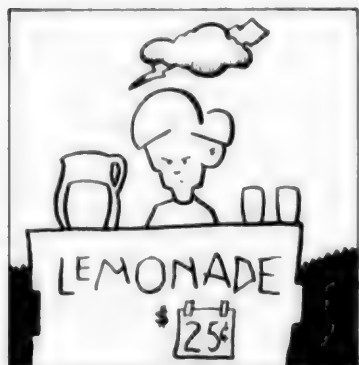
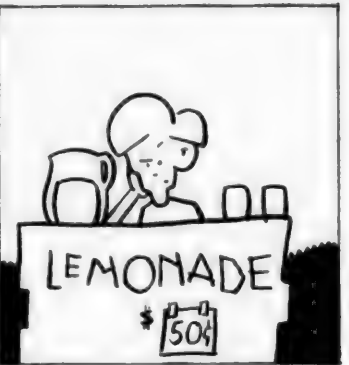
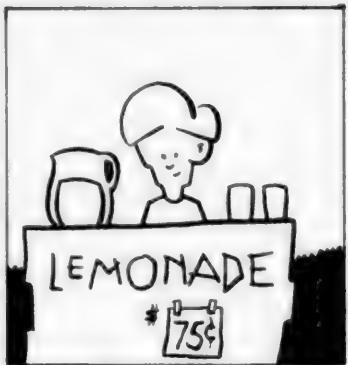
TUESDAY, SEPT. 5

Andover Junior Football League registration, 6-7 p.m., \$95, \$175 family, for children ages 10-15 and up to eighth grade, Doherty Middle School, Bartlet Street; Donna Chretien

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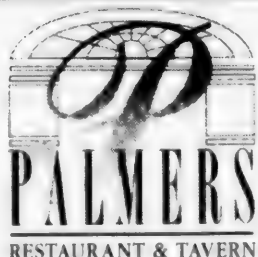


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Living

Foster grandparents bring love, warmth to the local level

By Jennifer Lappin

This past summer, Andover resident Ruth Beliveau seized a new opportunity for Merrimack Valley senior citizens to become foster grandparents to special-needs students and elementary-school children in Lawrence, Haverhill, and North Andover.

"I'm a grandmother, but my grandchildren aren't around that often because two live in Colorado, one lives in California, and five live in New Hampshire, and they're all so busy. (The program) is great because I can be a grandparent locally," Beliveau said.

Beliveau learned of the program while casually leafing through the *Tenant Advocate* published through her senior housing development. The Foster Grandparent Program is organized by the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Beliveau spent summer weekdays at the South East Lawrence Elementary School tutoring small groups of stu-

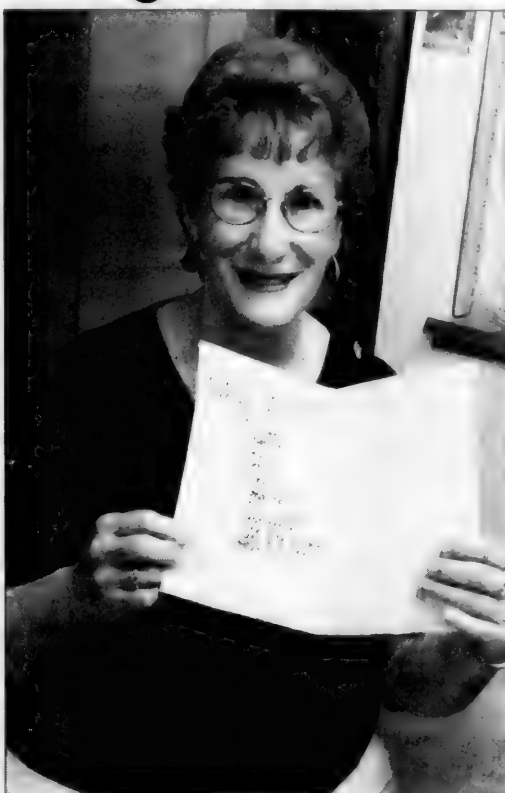
dents from second- to fifth grade.

"Sometimes I read to the children, sometimes they read to me. I helped them with their math, or wherever they needed help, and it was very rewarding," she said.

The national Foster Grandparent Program began 35 years ago to bring the insight and patience of low-income seniors to special-needs children.

The National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993 passed by President Clinton enabled Congress to allocate more funds to this program, which has helped it to reach more seniors and students. There are now over 28,000 foster grandparents giving care to over 90,000 youth on an average day.

Last year, Stacy Dell'Orfano, program organizer from



◀ Foster grandparent Ruth Beliveau holds a thank-you card from her foster-grandchildren.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

the valley.

"We're in the building phase, recruiting, establishing the program, and getting out into the community," said Dell'Orfano.

As part of the program, each grandparent must undergo pre-service training with a tutoring specialist, and learn tips on writing, reading, and tutoring.

Dell'Orfano is trained as a tutor trainer, and gives instruction to the foster grandparents on how to keep the students motivated.

"For a lot of students, English is their second language and they get discouraged very

easy. When they're reading, instead of getting them to focus on the word that is giving them difficulty, I tell them (the grandparents) to keep going and then to come back to the problem word later," she advised.

Although Dell'Orfano stresses the importance of encouraging the students, the benefits of this tutoring program extend well beyond the students.

"I've learned so much; a little bit about social studies," Beliveau said. "Things I did know at one time, but had forgotten."

Among her repertoire of reading material, she discovered the well-known children's book character, Ralph S. Mouse, and the non-fiction life stories of Red Sox players Ramon and Pedro Martinez from the Dominican Republic. When asked what the best part of being a foster grandparent was, Ruth answered, "The love from the children. There's just

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NEWS FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Here are some of the activities planned at the Andover Senior Center:

Newcomers Coffee: We invite anyone desiring more information about fall classes, programs, activities, trips or services to join us at our monthly newcomers coffee on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 9:30 a.m.

Hawk Watch: The senior center, under the direction of Al Retelle, will sponsor a trip to Mt. Wachusett to watch the annual hawk migration on Monday, Sept. 11. Cost of the trip is \$15, and a flyer with more specifics is available at the center.

Van Gogh Exhibit: The center will sponsor a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts on Wednesday, Sept. 13. Cost of the trip is \$30. This extraordinary exhibit will bring together for the first time 70 of Van Gogh's finest paintings and drawings. This is an unprecedented look at one of the most innovative and influential painters in history. Please stop in to the center to register if

you would like to travel with us.

Watercolor Workshop: Andover artist Elaine Meisinger will conduct an all day watercolor workshop focusing on the "crinkle technique" on Tuesday, Sept. 12 beginning at 9 a.m. A supply list and description sheet is available at the center. Preregistration is required and cost of the class is \$20.

Conversational Spanish For Beginners: A 10-week conversational Spanish class for beginners will get under way on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 9 a.m. Cost of the class is \$25 plus a one time purchase of a Spanish textbook. Please stop by the center to sign-up if you are interested in taking the course.

Needle Art Class: Instructor Carolyn Mattedi will offer a 10-week needle art class beginning on Monday, Sept. 11 at 1:45 p.m. Instruction is provided in a variety of techniques including cross stitch, embroidery, crewel, counted thread, etc. Bring your own project or

discuss options with Carolyn. Preregistration appreciated. The cost is \$25.

Fall Exercise Registration: Sign up next week. Anyone interested in taking a class in tai chi, fitness walking, men's workout, yoga, line dance, or strength training is asked to stop by the center any day next week to register for the 12-week fall semester will begin right after Labor Day.

Computer Interest Group: The computer interest group will meet on Monday, Sept. 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the drop-in center on the first floor of Old Town Hall. Any computer user interested in sharing ideas, frustrations, or solutions is invited to stop by.

Men's Bridge: The men's bridge group will come back from summer hiatus on Thursday, Sept. 7. The group meets at 1:30 p.m. and the welcome mat is out for both new and returning players.

Choral Group: The senior center choral group will begin fall rehearsals on Monday,

Sept. 11 at 9 a.m. Both male and female voices are needed, so if you enjoy singing, please come down and join us.

Woodcarving: A 10-week woodcarving class will begin on Monday, Sept. 11 at 9 a.m. Cost is \$20 and pre-registration is appreciated. Some carving experience is helpful, and you will need to come prepared with your own supplies.

Spirituality Speaker: The senior center is pleased to announce that Merrimack College professor and author Padraic O'Hare will be the guest speaker on Monday, Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. The evening's topic will be "Comedy Contemplation: Spirituality For The Sages." A light supper will be served following the speaker portion of the program. Cost is \$3. Please call the center to register. Bring a friend and join us for this inspiring presentation.

Fall Computer Registration: A make-up registration for fall computer classes will be held on Friday, Sept. 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the center. Anyone

who missed the August registration who would like to see about availability of classes should plan to attend this session.

Free Health Screenings: On Wednesday, Sept. 13, Tallman Eye Associates will hold a free eye screening at the center from noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20. In addition, staffers from the Wound Healing Center at Hale Hospital will take a look at any wounds or open sores that are not healing properly during that time. Please note that both screenings are by appointment only. Call the center to make your appointment.

Men's Breakfast: Our monthly men's breakfasts will resume on Friday, Sept. 15 at 8:30 a.m. and there will be a fascinating presentation on "North American Birds of Prey" with raptor rehabilitator Jim Parks. The program will include an up-close and personal look at a live eagle, falcon and hawk. Reservations are necessary. The cost is \$3.

AUGUST HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



**Julia Caroline
Cuozzo**

Julia Caroline Cuozzo, daughter of Robert and Carolyn Cuozzo of Elysian Drive, celebrated her first birthday Aug. 13 with her family. Grandparents are Peter and Suzanne Hughes of Barrington, R.I. Julia likes to giggle and go for walks, but above all, she loves to play with her sister, Suzanne, 2.



**Rachel Iris
Landry**

Rachel Iris Landry celebrated her first birthday on Aug. 10. She is the daughter of Kimberly and Jim Landry of Woodcliff Road. Grandparents are Barbara and Paul Heller and Patty and Jim Landry, all of Andover. Great-grandparents are Sam and Fran Richman of Chestnut Hill and Aura and Ernie Landry of Nashua, N.H.



**Matthew Charles
Sciascia**

Matthew Charles Sciascia turned 1 on Aug. 11. He is the son of Tammy and Chuck Sciascia of 88 Wildwood Road. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Chase of Pepperell and the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sciascia of Jamestown, N.Y. Big brother is Michael, 6.



**Michael P.
Kelly**

Michael P. Kelly turned 1 Aug. 15. He is the son of Paul and Regina Kelly of Bateson Drive. Grandparents are Lois and Joe Kelly of Dedham and Christel and Tony Fernandes of Germany, formerly of Andover. Great-grandmothers are Beatrice Fernandes of Fairhaven and Charlotte Hulsemann of Germany. Michael runs to keep up with his brother, James, and sister, Kristina.



**Audrey Georges
Adam**

Audrey Georges Adam celebrated her first birthday on Aug. 18. She is the daughter of George and Allison Adam of Andover. Grandparents are Jim and Kay Patrick of New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Elias and Souad Adam of Beirut, Lebanon. Audrey loves her big sisters, Jessica, 6, and Sara, 4. She likes to climb on chairs and tables and loves to wave and say *bye-bye*.



**Natalie Lynne
Ardagna**

Natalie Lynne Ardagna turned 1 on Aug. 2. She is the daughter of Nicholas and Gina Ardagna of Pine Street. Grandparents are Joan Ardagna of Methuen and Andy and Toni Sirois of Wells, Maine. Natalie has two brothers, Nicholas, 5, and Lucas, 3.



**Devin James
Dean**

Devin James Dean celebrated his first birthday on Aug. 18. His parents are Jeanne Klauser-Dean and Cecil A. Dean of Andover. Grandparents are Maureen and John Klauser of Holliston and Raquel and Gonzalo Dean of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Devin loves to play with his brother, Alec, 5, and his sister, Jackie, 3½.



**Jason Robert
Nixon**

Jason Robert Nixon celebrated his first birthday on Aug. 20. He is the son of Robert and Alison (Phleger) Nixon of Grafton. Grandparents are Capt. and Mrs. Charles P. Phleger of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. John Nixon of Canton. Jason has a brother, Brendan, 3½.



**Joseph Thomas
Lowe**

Joseph Thomas Lowe celebrated his first birthday on Aug. 9. He is the son of Maura (Dunn) and Russell Lowe of Sheffield Circle. Grandparents are Connie and Dick Dunn, and Joy and Russell Lowe, all of Andover. Joseph loves to splash in the pool and climb the stairs, but most of all, he loves to do whatever his big brother, Nicholas, 2, is doing.



**Luke Thomas
Monahan**

Luke Thomas Monahan celebrated his first birthday on Aug. 27. He is the son of Susanne (DelDotto) and Tim Monahan. Grandparents are Rita and Albert DelDotto, Sr. of Andover, and Linda and Tom Monahan of Townsend. Luke loves music and "Elmo," and enjoys playing with his seven cousins.



**Emma Kate
Rosenfeld**

Emma Kate Rosenfeld turned 1 Aug. 16. She is the daughter of Heather and Steven Rosenfeld of Andover. Emma is a frequent visitor to Salisbury Beach to see aunts, uncles, and cousins, as well as "across the pond" to see Grandma and Grandpa in England. She is a loving little girl and enjoys playing with her big brother, Jacob Charles, 3.



**David Evan
Frykenberg**

David Evan Frykenberg turned 1 on Aug. 10. He is the son of Brian and Sarah Frykenberg of Apple-tree Lane. Grandparents are Emy and the late Robert Andrew, and Bob and Carol Frykenberg, all of Madison, Wis. Great-grandfather is Otto Schlageter, 95, also of Madison. David has two brothers, Matthew, 10, and Sam, 7.

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AUGUST HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



Justin Alexander
Bacchi

Justin Alexander Bacchi turned 1 on Aug. 6. He is the son of Douglas and Karen Bacchi of Linda Road. Grandparents are Anthony and Barbara Bacchi of Somerville and Duane and Audrey Orton of Yorkville, Ill. Great-grandmother is Vivian Fletcher of Menomonie, Wisc. Justin likes playing the piano, reading books, playing peek-a-boo, and of course, getting into everything.



Izabelle Ann
Tagavi

Izabelle Ann Tagavi celebrated her first birthday on Aug. 24. She is the daughter of Andover Townsman account executive Cynthia (Ross) and Andrew Tagavi of Manchester, N.H. Grandparents are John and Audra Stone of Milford. Izabelle has a brother, Sam, and "loves walking around the house hugging one of her stuffed animals while talking and laughing," says her mom.



Kate
Smails

Kate Smails celebrated her first birthday on Aug. 3. She is the daughter of Marybeth and Peter Smails of Enfield Drive. Grandparents are Barbara and Tom Cosgrove of Eastham and Gretchen and the late Robert Smails of Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. Great-grandfather is John Rademaker of Jamesburg, N.J. At home, Kate loves to climb stairs, play hide and seek, and give hugs to her dogs, Sota and Kane.

Newcomers plans new season

The Newcomers Club of the Andovers will host its annual Fall Social and Activity Sign-up on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Doherty Middle School, 50 Bartlet St.

The new board members and activities chairs will be there to welcome newcomers and describe the activities planned for the upcoming year.

The Newcomers Club is a non-profit social group for residents of Andover and North Andover, featuring a variety of activities from bridge, sports, crafts and cooking, to children's play groups, couples activities, beer- and wine tasting, international group, ladies night out, and much more.

Membership is open to new and established residents. For more information, call Heather Petro at 474-0429, or Jackie Hesketh at 686-3096.

Happy 1st Birthday policy

Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsman* free. They will normally appear in the issue dated the last Thursday of the month, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having a September 2000 first birthday will be published in the Sept. 28 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22 (see box). The *Townsman* publishes Births on the first Thursday of the month.

HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY

~ 2000 key dates ~

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Breast cancer support group meets

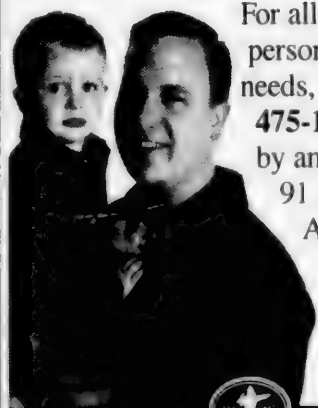
A breast cancer support group will begin its new year Monday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at Christ Church, in the church school wing. Those with breast cancer are welcome, as well as their significant others. To kick off the new year, there will be two guests: David Solars of First Health Andover, a licensed acupunctur-

ist and homeopathic and herbal consultant, and Suetta Tenney, M.D., of Shawsheen Associates, who is board-certified in internal medicine.

The purpose of the group is to support one another. There will be opportunities for outside speakers.

The meetings take place on the second Monday of every month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Margot Bixby at 475-5094.

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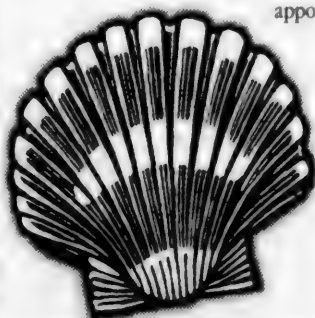
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OBITUARIES

Christine C. Forsythe Lifelong resident gave land to create Burns Reservation

Christine C. (Burns) Forsythe, 88, a lifelong resident of Andover, died Friday, Aug. 25 at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Forsythe was a benefactor of Andover Village Improvement Society, donating land to create Burns Reservation in the Ballardvale section of town.

After receiving a degree in physiotherapy from Nissen School of Physical Education, Mrs. Forsythe worked for many years at the Merrimack Valley Cerebral Palsy Clinic in Lawrence. She also volunteered at Andover Thrift Shop at Christ Church, where she was an active member.

She enjoyed spending time and lunching with friends and family, dancing, camping in the White Mountains and traveling.

She was the widow of George Forsythe.

Members of her family include two daughters, Carol J. Brown of California and Barbara J. Smith of Andover; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst, Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home, 33

Deaths Elsewhere

ANAGNOS — Angeline (Michalopoulos) Anagnos, 96, of Methuen, died Thursday, Aug. 24 at Holy Family Hospital.

She was a member of Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church of Andover.

BORDIERI — Michael P. Bordieri, 79, of Methuen, died Thursday, Aug. 24 at his summer home in Salisbury.

Members of his family include his sister, Josephine Marchese of Andover.

DISPENSA — Harry J. Dispensa, 74, of Haverhill, died Monday, Aug. 28 at Hale Hospital in Haverhill.

Members of his family include his brother, Martin Dispensa of Andover.

LEE — Mary (McGuire) Lee, 94, of Methuen, died Thursday, Aug. 24 at Nevins Nursing & Rehabilitation Center. Mrs. Lee worked for the

Marum family of Andover as a personal care provider for more than 30 years.

LEE — Philip Hamilton Lee Jr., 70, of Windham, N.H., died Thursday, Aug. 24 at home.

For 28 years, Mr. Lee worked at Merrimack College, as an accounting and finance professor, dean of the division of business administration, and finance professor. In June 1993, he retired as professor emeritus.

MITCHELL — John A. Mitchell Jr., 34, of Lawrence, died Tuesday, Aug. 29 in Lawrence. He was an electrician for Phillips Academy.

POMEROY — Ralph K. Pomeroy, 80, of Reading and formerly of North Reading, died Thursday, Aug. 24 at Winchester Hospital.

Members of his family include his daughter, Lisa Pomeroy Dooley, her husband, David Dooley, and a granddaughter, Fiona, all of Andover.

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Memorial contributions may be made to St. Anne Home for Children, 100A Haverhill St., Methuen, MA 01844.

Katherine M. Quinn

**Longtime Ballardvale
resident liked to help others**

Katherine M. (Piekos) Quinn, 97, a longtime Ballardvale resident, died Sunday, Aug. 27 at the Broward

Nursing and Rehabilitation Home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Quinn had lived on River Street in Ballardvale until she recently moved to Florida to be with her family. She attended St. Augustine Church and was an active member of the VFW Women's Auxiliary.

As past president and member, she participated in the various activities and patriotic programs they sponsored and was a faithful marcher in the local parades.

She enjoyed doing for and helping

others, her family said.

She was the widow of Peter D. Quinn.

Members of her family include two daughters, Norma Walsh of Ocala, Fla., and Linda Garabedian of Pompano Beach, Fla.; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one great-great grandchild; and several nieces and nephews. She was the mother of the late Richard Quinn.

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Obituaries are a free service of the *Townsmen*, which receives information from funeral homes and family members

RALPH K. POMEROY — 80, of Reading and formerly of North Reading and Harrison, Maine, died Thursday, August 24, at Winchester Hospital. He was the beloved husband of the late Marjorie (Rollins) Pomeroy.

Born in Arlington, he was the son of the late Tennyson Lee and Florence (Kenneson) Pomeroy. He attended public school in Arlington and North Reading. He was a graduate of Reading High School, Class of 1938 and New England Business School (now Babson College). Mr. Pomeroy worked for Swift and Co. for over 43 years in Cambridge. He later worked for A.C. Lawrence Leather Co. in Peabody and South Paris, Maine, where he was a personnel manager. He retired in 1984. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star in both Massachusetts and Maine. In Maine he was a member of the Lions Club. He was a US Army Captain, serving in World War II.

His family was so important to him. He met his wife Marjorie at the Union Congregational Church and in the 6th grade at the Batchelder School in North Reading. They were married in 1943. He enjoyed vegetable gardening, playing cribbage and spending time with his family.

Family members include 3 children, L. Tammy Mentus and her husband Michael of Magnolia, T. Lee Pomeroy, II and his wife Ellen of New York City, NY; and Lisa Pomeroy Dooley and her husband David of Andover. Also survived by a sister, Nancy Newman and her husband Dwight of Norridgewock, Maine and by 5 special grandchildren, Tambrey and Tennyson Mentus, Anne and Elisabeth Pomeroy and Fiona Dooley. He was the brother of the late Virginia Ralston.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are by the Crowell Funeral Home, 19 Bow Street, North Reading. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Union Congregational Church Sanctuary Renovation Fund, 148 Haverhill St., North Reading, MA 01864; or to the charity of one's choice.

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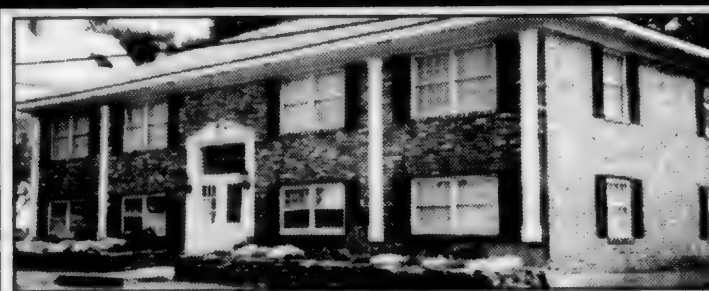
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SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

Walkers from Andover lining up to join the fight against cancer

Last year, 52 Andover residents walked from Hopkinton to Boston in the 11th Annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk, making Andover a leading town in the effort to raise money for cancer research.

With funding needs for cancer research on the rise, the Jimmy Fund is hoping to attract more walkers from Andover for the Sept. 24 event. The goal is for 8,000 walkers to raise more than \$3.3 million

through the one day event.

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute is a world-renowned cancer research and treatment facility that cares for adults with all forms of cancer. The Jimmy Fund Clinic cares for children afflicted with cancer.

While individual walkers qualify to participate in the walk by raising \$100, walkers are being asked to "go the extra mile" and become a Pacesetter — a walker who raises \$500 or more.

For more information, call (800) 632-3562; or visit <www.jimmyfund.org>

Andover Chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club sets fall hikes, bike trip

The Appalachian Mountain Club has announced its hiking trips and a bike trip for the months of September and October. Here is the schedule:

► **Saturday, Sept. 9**, Wapack Trail, Ashburnham, 8 miles intermediate hike, bring windbreaker and hiking boots; register by Sept. 6 with Rusty Gerrish (978) 433-3915.

► **Sunday, Sept. 17**, Peartree Lane/Meadow Brook, Haverhill, 5 miles along the shores of brook and reservoir, meet at 1:30 p.m., rear of Northern Essex Community College student parking lot; bring rugged footwear, rain cancels; Art Olsen (978) 374-0751.

► **Sunday, Sept. 24**, hike Lockwood Forest and Town Woodlots, Boxford, meet at 1 p.m., meet at Middleton Road, park at steel gate; Steve Davis (978) 352-2250.

► **Saturday, Sept. 30 to Sunday, Oct. 15**, Bay Circuit Trek from Duxbury/Kingston to Newport. Call 470-1982 or <baycircuit@juno.com> to get section through Andover area.

► **Sunday, Oct. 1**, Spot Pond-Middlesex Reservation, Stoneham, meet at 1:30 p.m. at Stone Zoo parking lot on Pond Road; Joe Pirrello (978) 521-0382 or <joe.hiker@yahoo.com>.

► **Sunday, Oct. 8**, West Parish Meadow to Baker's Meadow horse trail, 3 miles, meet at 1:30 p.m. in parking lot near arch across from West Parish Church, rain cancels; Susan Kelly, 475-1180.

► **Sunday, Oct. 15**, bike ride, Haverhill-Newport, 40-50 miles; Carol Berhard, (978) 373-6874 by Friday, Oct. 13.

► **Sunday, Oct. 22**, hike Kenoza Lake and Castle, Haverhill, 5-6 miles, meet 1:30 p.m., parking lot No. 1 at Northern Essex Community College; Ray and Helen Conway, (978) 373-0586.

► **Sunday, Oct. 29**, hike Chebacco Woods, Hamilton, meet 1:30 p.m., Chebacco Road; Faith Evans (978) 356-2098.

Historical Society plans Sept. 14 workshop

Andover Historical Society has scheduled a workshop, "Know Your Library," to be conducted by Peg Hughes on Thursday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Andover Historical Society's Research Center, 97 Main St.

The workshop is designed to orient researchers to the Society's library and archives collections, which include more than 2,000 bound volumes including rare Andover imprints, more than 250 linear feet of manuscripts, 9,000 photographs and negatives, maps and the *Andover Advertiser* and *Andover Townsman* in bound volumes from 1853.

The workshop is free for volunteers of the Society, \$2 for members, and \$4 for non-members. Call 475-2236 to register in advance.

'Anne's Communities' — a bus tour from Andover to Ipswich

On Monday, Sept. 11 at 10 a.m., a special bus tour, in celebration of "Anne Bradstreet Week," will transport visitors from Andover to Ipswich to visit the communities where Anne Bradstreet lived. The trip will also include a tour of First Period Houses of Ipswich.

Anne Bradstreet, resident of Andover (North Parish), had her book of poetry published in London in 1650. This week celebrates the 350th anniversary of this publication, *The Tenth Muse Lately Sprung Up in*

America.

Contact the Andover Historical Society at 475-2236, or the North Andover Historical Society at 686-4035, to reserve your seat.

The fee is \$15. The bus will leave from the North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover at 10 a.m. and leave Ipswich by 2 p.m. Bring your own lunch.

Local producer hosts ghost story, N.E. folklore show

A multimedia video and interac-

tive public presentation about strange and unusual events here in New England is happening Tuesday, Sept. 12 and Monday, Sept. 18 at the Smith Hall Auditorium, Essex Agricultural School, Route 62, Danvers.

Called "Ghost Stories and Folklore of New England," the show starts at 7:30 p.m. and is presented by local television producer Dan Tremblay. Call (978) 777-2711 evenings. Admission is \$5 adults, \$8 couples, and \$2 for ages 8 to 14. Seats are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Foster grandparents

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so much warmth. I didn't expect to learn so much."

The national grant for the program provides additional reward for senior-citizen participants. Foster grandparents receive a tax-free stipend of \$51 per week, which does not affect seniors' Social Security or subsidized

senior-housing eligibility; five weeks of paid vacation; and travel reimbursement.

Those over the age of 60 interested in becoming a foster grandparent can contact Stacy Dell'Orfano at the Greater Lawrence office of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, at 686-9407.

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Business

Business briefs ...

Powdermill powwow

A development project that received a good deal of attention during final night of Town Meeting 2000, will soon be the focus of a service club breakfast meeting.

Louis Minicucci of Northpoint Development will be guest speaker at the Service Club of Andover's next breakfast meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 6. Minicucci will discuss the Powdermill Square building project at the intersection of Stevens and North Main streets in Andover. If built, Powdermill Square will be home to a new medical office park and a rental apartment complex.

The Service Club says the public is invited and encouraged to attend.

The meeting will be held at the Andover Inn on Sept. 6, with breakfast starting at 7 a.m. and discussion at 7:30. Those wishing to attend this meeting must RSVP with Tom Carroll, Service Club president at 470-3737 Ext. 141.

Harrison one of the few

Marine Corps Pfc. Martin D. Harrison, son of Janis Baron and Harvey Harrison of 30 Vine St., recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Harrison successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Harrison and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m. by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Harrison spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat, and assorted weapons training.

Harrison and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps "core values," honor, courage, and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Harrison and fellow recruits ended the training phase with "The Crucible," a 54-hour team effort, which culminated with an emotional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem and were addressed as "marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

Two VPs for Church

Fred C. Church Insurance Inc. of Lowell has announced the promotions of John C. Reilly and Thomas W. Bishop, both of Andover, to the position of

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PlumRiver looks to help sales orders flow

By Dawn Shea

Andover resident Henry White enjoys fishing, but lately he's been spending all his time at a different kind of River — his company PlumRiver Technology.

"It's been pretty straight out," says White, who co-founded the Salisbury, Mass. firm.

Founded in 1999, PlumRiver Technology helps large manufacturers quickly and easily sell to small retailers.

Large manufacturers already sell to large retailers, electronically, explains White. However, the electronic ordering system used by large manufacturers and retailers is too expensive for small retailers to implement and maintain.

And sending people out to sell to small retailers is expensive and time consuming.

Even taking orders via the phone is a costly endeavor.

According to White, a small order costs roughly \$40 to \$60 just to place, assuming there are no mistakes.

"(Our services) allow manufacturers

to deliver value to the small retailer," says White, adding that PlumRiver's technology reduces this cost to \$5 per order, because it is electronic and eliminates the cost of having a person key in the information.

"Organizations are coming to us extremely excited because of the cost savings," claims White. But the excitement reaches beyond the mere cost savings.

"Now (manufacturers) have an opportunity to reach out and give small businesses a better buying experience," he says.

With this technology, businesses can view a number of tracking criteria, including order history, shipping status and credit limits.



Henry White

The company, which has already secured funding from two venture capitalist organizations, also offers value through its "jump-start services," which help customers get up and running within 45 days.

"That's lighting speed in this world," praises White.

The idea from the company came from a simple question: How do you take an existing business process and streamline it with current technology?

"I think for us it was common sense," says White, who admits that anytime you begin a start-up you question whether it is based on a valid idea.

White and co-founder Kurt Blickeen sought out validation from manufacturers who were dealing with ordering problems every day.

"A number of Fortune 500 (companies) said they'd been looking for this and haven't been able to find it," recalls White.

That was all the validation he needed.

Raytheon strikers say strike could linger

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Motorola here. There's no work going on here."

Phone calls to David Polk, a Raytheon representative, were not returned.

While Raytheon's roots are in Massachusetts, the company has all but closed down its other New England locations, Favreau said, only to ship its major production work out to its Texas and Arizona plants. The Patriot missile, used in the Persian Gulf War in 1991, is produced at the Andover site. But most of that production now takes place down south, and may not be part of the Andover assembly line for long, he added.

Pickers were joined on Monday by



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Verbal warfare — Debbie LeBlanc, a Raytheon assembler for 22 years, chants "We go, you go!" at contract workers.

Congressman Marty Meehan, who stopped by to sling a red and white IBEW sign around his neck.

"This company was built by the men and women of Massachusetts," Meehan said. "We want assurances that (the Patriot and radar systems) are going to continue to be made in this state."

Meehan, a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee, sent a letter to Raytheon CEO Daniel Burnham two weeks ago asking for such assurances, said union president Stan Lichwala.

On Tuesday Burnham called Meehan to address the letter, Meehan said.

"(Burnham) said he would try to provide as much assurance (that jobs and production will stay in Mass.) as he can. He says he is waiting for the union to give him a counter offer," said Meehan.

But union members were angry on Wednesday that Burnham had not addressed them directly.

"The only talks (with Burnham) have been through Sen. Kennedy and Meehan, who have been mediators with the company," said Zagami.

Raytheon has a responsibility to the state and to workers to keep jobs local, Meehan said, in exchange for the tax break Raytheon enjoyed in 1995.

"I think (Raytheon) has a responsibility to keep those jobs for Mass. programs, a responsibility to the state because of the tax break they got, and because of the workers. Who built the company that's here today?"

It is a distinct and unfortunate possibility that Raytheon may be planning to halt all production in the state, Meehan said. If the company were to leave the

area completely, it would be deal a harsh blow to the town.

"That would be a blow to Andover and to the Merrimack Valley," he said. "That's why this fight is so important." The jobs Raytheon provides would not be easily replaced, he added.

"We have lots of companies who want to locate in the Merrimack Valley, but that doesn't mean we should take any jobs here for granted."

As of Wednesday morning, the picket line was loud but not violent, said Lichwala. Stephen Gillis of Methuen was arrested by police for disorderly conduct Monday after attempting to prevent a vehicle from entering the gates. Later that day an Andover police officer was bumped by a van entering the premises, but was unhurt. A van driver complained that his vehicle received a long scrape Tuesday after driving through a crowd of strikers standing in front of the gates. But on Wednesday, some picketers were threatening to sit out on Rt. 133 Wednesday to prevent through traffic from entering the gates.

Lichwala did not rule the blockade out, but said it probably wouldn't happen so soon.

"It's a little early to be getting that riled up," he said.

No strikers could say how long the picket line might continue, but no one the *Townsmen* spoke with was optimistic about a swift end.

"This (the crowd) is just going to get stronger and stronger," says Mike Fury, a 19-year machinist. He predicts the strike could go on for as long as the Verizon protests did, which lasted for two weeks.

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vice president.

Reilly, a Lowell native, has been with Fred

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A graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover and Boston College, Reilly previously worked for Portland, Maine-based Unum Life Insurance Co. in its Boston office.



John Reilly

He serves on the Board of Governors of Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. He lives in Andover with his wife, Maria, and three sons, Jack, Danny and Patrick.

Bishop has been with Fred C. Church for eight years. He is currently director of financial services and works out of the company's



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Sports

Andover Junior Football League turns a big 4-0

By Rick Harrison

Dick Collins can't help but smile when he thinks back to the very first game ever played in the Andover Junior Football League.

It was four decades ago but the former longtime Andover High varsity football and track coach remembers it like yesterday.

"I was asked to referee the game. I was 28 years old and I had never refed before," said Collins.

"One team had the ball fourth-and-goal on the eight yard line. The quarterback kept looking over at the sidelines to his coach (Gary Burke), who was yelling instructions. But the kid couldn't hear him. I could tell the kid was puzzled.

"As the referee I shouldn't have said anything — but I told the kid to give the ball to (Kenny) Chlebowsky, who was the first big star running back we had in the league," said Collins.

"The kid looked at his coach. Then he looked at me. And then he dropped back and punted the ball — from the other team's eight yard line!"

The game was being played at what is now the Doherty Middle School field.



Dick Collins



Ted Teichert

The ball sailed way over the end zone, over the track circling the field and almost into the woods.

"Burke had told the kid to punt whenever it was fourth down," explained Collins.

That was 1960. There have been many more on-the-field gaffes since

then — but probably few that were as hilarious.

There have also been several thousand youngsters strapping on the helmets and pads, more than 700 games and plenty of excitement and fun since the birth of the AJFL.

On Sunday, Sept. 24 the venerable league will celebrate a significant milestone as it kicks off its 40th season of continuous operation.

Sunday afternoons of youth football at the Doherty are as indignant to autumn as the brightly-colored leaves that form the backdrop to the playing field.

When Collins took over as Andover High varsity football coach in 1959, he knew that something was missing.

In those days, in addition to the varsity and junior varsity football teams, Andover had a 9th-grade team coached by Joe Normandie and a 7th- and 8th-

grade junior high team coached by Dick Sterndale.

Those programs had been perpetuated by Collins' predecessor — the late Bob McIntyre.

But Collins saw a need for a junior football league for kids ages 10 to 14.

"I felt strongly that it would be worthwhile to the town," said Collins. "It provided a program the younger kids didn't have and ultimately it benefited the high school team."

The league kicked off in 1960, one year before the Boston Patriots were chartered at Vesper Country Club in Tyngsboro and just as John F. Kennedy was moving into the White House.

"I guess the original idea was mine — but there was a small group of men that did most of the work to make the league a reality," said Collins.

The coach sought out AHS athletic director Don Dunn and asked him to put together a core committee who would work with Collins to put the league together.

They met for the first time at the old Youth Center on Brook Street. The men selected by Dunn and Collins were Phil Markey, Gary Burke, Walter "Stretch" Pearson, Gus Connolly and Joe Sweeney.

Sweeney, the only member of the quintet still alive, served as the first AJFL president.

Collins laid down the philosophy he wanted the league to follow, and it was adhered to by those founding fathers



On Sunday, Sept. 24 the Andover Junior Football League will kick off its 40th season of Sunday afternoons of youth football at the Doherty Middle School field.

Golden Warriors need the right recipe for success this fall

By Rick Harrison

The Townsman today begins 2000 Andover High fall season varsity sports previews with a look at the football team.

FOOTBALL

Maturity will have to come rapidly if a young Andover High varsity football team hopes to contend in the perennially strong Merrimack Valley Conference this fall.

The graduation of three MVC All-Conference and three All-Star players, coupled with the return of only four senior starters from last year, indicates the Golden Warriors will need a blend of talent, hard work and good health to succeed.

"We're a physically small team but we're quick," said sixth-year head coach Ken

Maglio. "I expect us to be team-oriented and very hard-working."

Like all Massachusetts public school football teams, Andover started two-a-day pre-season practices last Thursday.

The first of four scheduled scrimmages was played yesterday afternoon at Malden Catholic, and the regular season opens on Friday night, Sept. 15 with a non-league game against Foxboro High under the lights at Eugene V. Lovely Field. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

This will be just the second meeting on the gridiron between Andover and Foxboro, with the Golden Warriors dropping a 21-7 decision last fall.

The matchup suddenly seems natural since the two

The traditional Thanksgiving morning game with Central is Nov. 23, at home.

communities linked up recently in a big-time sports endeavor, Andover-based CMGI last week buying into the new Patriots' stadium in Foxboro.

The first of eight MVC games is Sept. 22 at Dracut, and the other non-league game will be a first-ever meeting on Saturday, Oct. 28 at New Hampshire state Division 2 power Exeter High.

Andover, slowed by several

key injuries the second half of last season, started 1999 at 4-2 before losing four of the final five games to finish 5-6 overall.

Two of the losses, back-to-back against Lowell and Chelmsford, were by narrow one- and seven-point margins to deny the locals a winning season.

Heading the list of key graduates were All-Conference choices Mike Giles (attending Dartmouth), Pat Murnane (UMaine) and Charles Murnane (post-graduate at Phillips Academy).

The trio accounted for 80 percent of Andover's 222 points last fall, running back Giles with a team-high 14 touchdowns and 84 points, end/placekicker Charles Murnane 55 points and receiver Pat Murnane 38 points. The

Murnanes combined for 11 TD receptions.

Also missed will be MVC All-Stars Mike Zizzo (Bridgeton [Maine] Academy), quarterback Chris Rogers (Plymouth State) who threw 13 TD passes and scored 18 points and Luis Santiago (Boston College).

Other graduates who saw considerable playing time were Mike Burnett (St. Anselm), Sam Dadd (Worcester Academy), Sean Lawton (Merrimack College), Dave Powers (Deerfield Academy), Chris King (UMass Amherst), Matt Beechinor (Phillips Academy), Mike Gibson (St. Anselm), Dave Guertin (UMass Lowell), Jon Martin (U.S. Marine Corps), Raphael Moore (Northern Essex CC), Charles Tardugno and Nick

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Fall preview: AHS football

Fitzpatrick

Maglio, whose 20-20-1 overall record is highlighted by an 8-2 mark in 1998, and his staff greeted 68 candidates from the upper three grades at the first workout last week.

Returning senior starters are two-way end and Capt. Jon Maloney (6'0", 207 pounds), guard-linebacker Andy Gallagher (5'9", 203), two-way tackle Courtney Gianaris (6'4", 252) and running back/defensive back Ben Perkins (6'1", 193).

Junior veterans are quarterback/defensive back Bruce Brown (6'0", 176), guard/linebacker Chris Barry (6'1", 198), center/defensive tackle Alex Gostanian (5'11", 264) and fullback/linebacker Sean Smith (6'11", 198).

Smith had a team-high 77 tackles last season despite missing the final three games with an injury.

Gallagher is a three-year starter who had 44 tackles and four sacks as a sophomore and 51 tackles, four sacks as a junior.

Barry contributed 50 tackles last fall. Maloney had four sacks and Perkins and Gallagher scored a touchdown each.

The versatile Brown, twin brother of AHS All-American swimmer Sally Brown, had 142 yards receiving (23.7 yards per catch), 67 yards rushing (6.7 per carry) and scored one touchdown.

Smith and Maloney were MVC Honorable Mention All-Stars.

The Golden Warriors also have nine returning lettermen.

The eight seniors in this group are guard/defensive tackle and Capt. Andy Yurko (6'2", 182), two-way tackles Peter An (5'11", 233) and Josh Brooks (6'4", 231), end/linebacker Matt Delaney (6'0", 172), fullback/defensive back Shahriar Ghandchi (6'0", 200), guard-linebacker Kyle Miller (6'2", 211), running back/linebacker Dan Nolan (5'11", 172) and halfback/defensive back Vern Trageser (5'9", 151).

The lone junior letterman is quarterback/defensive back Robert Weinburg (5'8", 150).

The lengthy list of promising newcomers is headed by a trio of seniors, end/defensive back Alex Champion (6'4", 177), halfback/defensive back Shawn Gaines (5'10", 168) and quarterback/defensive back Adam McCabe (6'2", 172).

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM 2000

#	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	#	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.
1	SHAHRIAR GHANDCHI	HB/DB	6'0"	200	SR.	50	ANDRE PERRON	G/T	6'0"	193	SO.
2	JASON CRABB	E/DB	6'0"	187	JR.	51	RYAN DONOGHUE	G/T	5'10"	202	SO.
3	BRENDON CARR	QB/DB	5'9"	160	SO.	52	ANDY GALLAGHER	G/LB	5'9"	203	SR.
4	ADAM MARTEL	TE/DB	5'10"	140	SR.	53	ED MOMPLAISIR	G/T	5'11"	226	JR.
5	CHRIS CALLISON	HB/DB	6'0"	173	JR.	55	PETER AN	G/T	5'11"	233	SR.
6	SHAWN GAINES	HB/DB	5'10"	169	SR.	56	ANDY VOORHEES	C/T	6'1"	265	JR.
8	JOHN LIMAURO	QB/DB	5'9"	187	JR.	58	DAN CHUNG	G/T	5'10"	192	JR.
9	OWEN FITZPATRICK	E/DB	5'10"	155	JR.	59	TIM MEAGHER	G/LB	5'9"	185	JR.
10	SEAN SMITH	RB/LB	5'11"	198	SR.	60	GREG HARTWELL	G/LB	5'9"	146	SO.
11	BEN PERKINS	HB/DB	6'1"	193	SR.	61	ALEX GOSTANIAN	C/T	5'11"	264	JR.
12	CASEY MCDADE	QB/DB	5'10"	145	SO.	62	JASON WHITE	T/T	6'0"	201	SO.
14	PETER BURBANK	QB/DB	5'11"	170	JR.	63	KYLE MILLER	T/LB	6'2"	211	SR.
15	ROBERT WEINBURG	QB/DB	5'8"	150	JR.	64	ANDY YURKO	G/T	6'2"	183	SR.
16	ADAM MCCABE	QB/S	6'2"	171	SR.	65	BRENDON DAY	G/T	6'1"	234	SO.
17	ALAN CLARKE	RB/DB	5'10"	170	JR.	66	MIKE PETRILLO	G/DE	6'2"	211	SO.
19	NELS NELSON	RB/DB	5'11"	158	SO.	70	JOSH BROOKS	T/T	6'4"	231	SR.
20	CHRIS BARRY	FB/LB	6'1"	198	JR.	71	JEFF MOMPLAISIR	G/T	5'10"	213	SR.
21	DAN NOLAN	RB/DB	5'11"	172	SR.	73	ED ROBERTS	G/T	5'11"	159	SO.
22	STEVE HUNTER	E/DB	5'10"	143	JR.	74	JOHN JOHNSON	T/T	6'3"	255	JR.
23	NICK STAMAS	E/DB	5'10"	148	SO.	75	MARC BARANABY	T/T	6'3"	276	JR.
26	NICK BROOKS	RB/DB	5'9"	149	SO.	76	RUSSELL STEVENS	T/T	6'3"	221	SO.
27	BRUCE BROWN	QB/DB	6'0"	175	JR.	77	JUSTIN BARRY	T/T	6'1"	225	SO.
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31	ALEX LAU	RB/DB	6'0"	149	SO.	82	JAMES AYOUB	E/DE	6'2"	187	SR.
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41	MIKE MORRISSEY	RB/DB	6'2"	178	JR.	87	JON MALONEY	E/DE	6'0"	207	SR.
44	ALEX CHAMPION	E/S	6'4"	177	SR.	88	MATT WAISNOR	E/DB	6'1"	190	JR.
45	VERN TRAGESER	HB/DB	5'9"	151	SR.	89	ROSS TRAINOR	E/TE	6'0"	158	JR.
46	BRIAN DURIE	TE/DE	6'0"	207	JR.						

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Players, cheerleaders from 1975 Super Bowl team plan 25th anniversary reunion Saturday

The 2000 Andover High football program booklet is dedicated to the Golden Warriors' 1975 Super Bowl team on the silver anniversary of its Eastern Mass. Division 2 championship.

This Saturday (Sept. 2), all players and cheerleaders from that undefeated 1975 title squad are invited to a get-together celebrating the 25th anniversary of the win over Plymouth South at Boston University's Nickerson Field.

The reunion will be inside the Andover High Field House following the pre-season scrimmage against Reading.

The scrimmage is scheduled for 10 a.m. and the get-together should begin around noon.

First-year juniors are two-way tackle Marc Baranaby (6'3", 276), quarterback/defensive back Peter Burbank (5'10", 165), halfback/defensive back Chris Callison (6'0", 173), two-way tackle Dan Chung (5'10", 192), halfback/defensive back Alan Clarke (5'10", 170), end/defensive back Jason Crabb (6'0", 187) and two-way end Brian Durie (6'0", 207).

Also, end/defensive back Owen Fitzpatrick (5'10", 155), halfback/defensive back Pat Harrington (5'10", 170), end/defensive back Steve Hunter (5'10", 143), two-way tackle John Johnson (6'3", 265), halfback/defensive back Matt Mancinelli (5'10", 163), guard/linebacker Tim Meagher (5'9", 185), guard/defensive tackles Ed (5'11", 226) and Jeff (5'10", 213) Momplaisir, halfback/defensive back Mike Morrissey (6'2", 172), two-way ends Ross Trainor (6'0", 158) and Matt Waisnor (6'1", 190).

Sophomore newcomers are two-way tackle Justin Barry (6'1", 225), running back/defensive back Nick Brooks (5'9", 148), guard/defensive tackles Brendon Day (6'1", 235), Ryan Donoghue (5'10", 202) and Brent Eckel (5'10", 187), halfback/linebacker Shawn Furey (5'7", 150) and guard/linebacker Greg Hartwell (5'9", 146).

Also, halfback/defensive back Alex Lau (6'0", 149), quarterback/defensive back John Limauro (5'9", 187), quarterback/defensive back Casey McDade (5'10", 145), half-

back/defensive back Nels Nelson (5'11", 158), guard/defensive tackle Andre Perron (5'11", 217), two-way tackle Mike Petrillo (6'2", 211) and guard/defensive tackle Ed Roberts (5'11", 159).

Also, guard/defensive tackle Kalish Rodriguez (5'9", 178), end/defensive back Nick Stamas (5'10", 148), two-way tackle Russ Stevens (6'3", 221), guard/defensive tackle Jason White (6'0", 201) and quarterback/defensive back Brandon Carr (5'9", 160).

Returning as assistant coaches for AHS, which will run a multiple offense and 43 defense, are Gary Freker, former Golden Warriors' Super Bowl quarterback Bill Alexander, Wayne Puglisi, Scott Petrie, Ken Pellerin and Frank Delaney.

Stat men are Dave Gangi, Jay Darrin and Steve Bellen-geri.

The next pre-season scrimmage is this Saturday morning at home against Reading (10 a.m.).

Monday the locals will scrimmage at Peabody (6:30 p.m.) and Friday they host new head coach Al Pare's Medford High team (6:30 p.m.).

Defending conference and Eastern Mass. Division 2 Super Bowl champ Billerica, Tewksbury, Chelmsford, Lowell and Central Catholic should all be strong this year.

The traditional Thanksgiving morning game with Central is at home on Nov. 23.

Oppenheim just misses US Amateur cut

Reigning Rogers Golf Tournament champion Rob Oppenheim of Andover came up just two strokes short of making the cut at the recent US Amateur Championship at Baltusrol GC in New Jersey.

Oppenheim fired an opening round 76 and followed with a 72 for 148 in the 36-hole medal play portion of the tourney.

The cut for elimination match play came at 146, with only 64 of the original field of 312 golfers moving ahead.

Last August Oppenheim made the cut and won two matches while advancing to the round-of-16 in the U.S. Amateur held at storied Pebble Beach.

Jeff Quinney of Eugene, Ore., was the eventual champ, sinking a 35-foot birdie putt last Monday morning to beat Brookline's James Driscoll on the third sudden-death playoff hole, after the rivals finished their 36-hole title match all even.

AJFL is 40 years strong

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who also became the first coaches.

The original teams in 1960, named for various sections of the town, were the Ballardvale Browns (coached by Markey), Shawsheen Patriots (Burke), Central Colts (Connolly) and Indian Ridge Titans (Sweeney).

Among the more than 100 players on the Doherty gridiron that inaugural season was current Andover High athletic director Jim Hurley.

"Joe (Sweeney) was quite a character," said Collins. "He'd have practices in his backyard."

The ageless Sweeney, in fact, is still going strong today. He plays and teaches tennis and, until a few years ago, was head coach of the varsity swim team at Notre Dame Academy in Tyngsboro.

Collins and Stretch Pearson went to athletic officials at Phillips Academy that first year and talked them into donating 50 helmets. It didn't

hurt that Collins was a PA alum and had been a three-sport standout at the prep school.

"After that we were on our way," said Collins. "We held fundraisers and solicited donations to raise money for other equipment and expenses."

"There were two major points to the (league) philosophy that I insisted upon 40 years ago — and which still prevail today," said Collins.

"Every kid who signed up was given a chance to play," said the coach, who also never 'cut' an athlete from his high school team in his 37 years at the AHS helm. "We didn't reject anyone. And, unlike Pop Warner, we did not impose a weight limit."

Pop Warner football was popular then and it remains popular now. Most other Merrimack Valley Conference towns (Tewksbury, Billerica, Lowell, Dracut, Methuen, Chelmsford) have Pop Warner football where A, B, C and D

teams travel and play teams from other towns.

Andover is one of the few that has opted to go the in-town route — and that decision has never been questioned or regretted.

"I have absolutely nothing against Pop Warner," said Collins. "I definitely have no problem with the way they coach and play football. I agree 100 percent with everything they do except for the fact they limit the number of participants and they will not let kids play who are over a certain weight."

In other words, some outstanding prospects are denied a chance to play because they are too big. Some of those kids get discouraged and either turn to another sport or give up on athletics altogether. Collins did not want that to happen in Andover.

The only restriction placed on big kids in the AJFL is that they cannot carry the football.

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AJFL

There was a 7th- and 8th-grade football team in town until 1988, when Andover did away with the junior highs and shifted to middle schools while putting the freshmen in the high school building.

"When we had the 7th- and 8th-grade team kids in those two grades (ages 12-14) had to try out for the school team first," said Collins.

"If they got a release from the school coach they could also play in the junior league. That was to stop the very good players from remaining in the junior league and dominating. We took some heat for it (the

rule)."

AJFL teams have an 'A' and 'B' squad. The 'B' unit is generally comprised of the younger (ages 10-12) and lighter (120 pounds and less) kids who play the third quarter of each game.

Each quarter consists of a set number of plays. The third quarter is always longer to give the less inexperienced kids extra time on the field.

"I think it's safe to say — unless a kid moved into town when he was in high school — almost every outstanding player we've had came through the junior league," said Collins.

That includes the majority of the athletes who took AHS to three straight Super Bowls and won back-to-back Eastern Mass. Division 2 titles in 1974

and 1975.

Collins eventually left the administrative end of the league but he has never stopped caring about the AJFL or following its progress.

"It's remained a wonderful, wonderful operation. The town of Andover is indebted to all the outstanding people who have kept it running smoothly and successfully over the years," said Collins.

"There have been so many great guys. I have a tremendous sense of gratitude and admiration for all they have done and the time they have spent helping the kids."

The list of tireless workers includes Norm Wallace, Bill Walsh, Ralph Dellatto, Lou LoPresti, Bill DeLuca, current AJFL president Ted Teichert and many others.

Numerous former players have returned to help out as head coaches, assistant coaches, game officials and administrators.

"Ted (Teichert) has done a tremendous job heading the league in recent years," said Collins.

Teichert, who like Collins is also involved in Andover politics, has been a part of the AJFL in some capacity since 1981 and has been its president since 1992.

He also does the announcing at the Sunday afternoon games and acts as a DJ by playing music during lulls in the action.

"We had 130 kids on four

teams in 1992," said Teichert. Last year there were 222 kids on six teams and more than 100 cheerleaders."

The six teams this year are known as the Bancroft Eagles, Ballardvale Steelers, Central Cowboys, Shawsheen Ravens, West Andover Chiefs and Indian Ridge Vikings.

In the league's early years kids were placed on teams with the name corresponding geographically to the section of town in which they lived.

Now that is virtually impossible.

The number of teams has fluctuated between four and six over four decades. The youth soccer boom cut into the youth football numbers for a few years, but in 1995 the AJFL once again expanded from four to six teams.

"Whenever the Patriots are doing well — or Andover High is winning — our numbers jump," said Teichert. "We have enough kids to go to eight teams now — but then you begin having problems with field space and finding enough coaches."

As it is, with three games each Sunday afternoon from late September until late October, the whistle ending the final contest generally comes as dusk settles around the field.

Four games would be impossible to play at Doherty, which is not lighted, and trying to move to Lovely Field could create other problems.

The cheerleader program was re-instituted two years ago and it is flourishing.

"We went from 40 girls to 80 and this year we'll have more than 100," said Teichert.

In addition to AJFL games, on 'Any Given Sunday' you're apt to find clowns, pony rides, fire-truck rides, or Ted Teichert's DJ selections helping to keep the crowd entertained.

The league holds an annual canned food drive to benefit Lazarus House. They participate in the town's Christmas Parade, and in conjunction with Hoops For Hope the AJFL holds an annual golf tournament fundraiser.

"We're also a member of the Chamber of Commerce," said Teichert. "People ask me why and I tell them it teaches the kids about more than just football. It proves we're a well-rounded organization and we're involved in the community. It also keeps our name out front and helps market the league."

Although opening day ceremonies on Sept. 24 haven't been finalized, Teichert hopes to have several past league presidents on hand along with Rep. Barry Finegold, numerous Andover town officials and possibly former Patriots' player and ex-Andover resident Robert Perryman to flip the coin before the first game.

All-in-all the AJFL looks pretty spry for a 40-year-old — and chances are at least 40 more good years lie ahead.

AJFL registration set for Sept. 5 and 6

The Andover Junior Football league is in need of head coaches and assistant coaches for the upcoming season. The league is also in need of volunteers for various activities throughout the season. The league is celebrating its 40th-year serving the youth of Andover. The season will start with registration on Sept. 5 and 6 at Doherty Middle School on Bartlet Street from 6 to 7 p.m. The league is for children ages 10 to 15, up to the eighth grade. The league is not for high school freshmen.

All new players are required to bring a copy of their birth certificate. The fee for joining is \$95 per player, or \$175 for two or more players from the same family. For more information, call Ted Teichert, president, at 475-8322; or write to AJFL, P.O. Box 782, Andover, 01810.

Cheerleaders may also register at the same time and place. Girls between the ages of 9 and 14 may register. The fee is \$65. For more information, call Donna Chretien at 474-4443; or write to the AJFL.

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Organ recital, 8 p.m., \$6, \$1 children, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen, featuring Carolyn Shuster Fournier of Paris; 685-0693.

Auditions, Exsultet!, a cappella chamber chorus, 7:30-10 p.m., Holy Trinity United Methodist Church, 16 Sylvan St., Danvers; (781) 329-1741.

Meeting, Service Club of Andover, 7 a.m., Andover Inn, featuring Louis Minicucci of Northpoint Development talking about the Powdermill Square

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Auditions, Aladdin, 6-9 p.m., Merrimack Junior Theatre, Doherty Middle School auditorium, Bartlet Street; Corinne Gedinman, 475-3422.

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Jean Browne 8/31/00

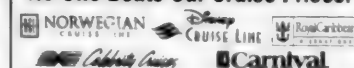
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American Textile History Museum, *Second Impressions: Quilters Celebrate Cochecho Fabrics*, through December, ongoing "Textiles in America" exhibition, special exhibi-

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Museum of Printing, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, \$5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10

a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 686-0450 or <www.museumofprinting.org>.

New England Quilt Museum, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

Castle Hill, *Tea and Tour Series at the Great House*, Wednesday, Sept. 6, Thursday, Sept. 7, tea served at 2, 4 p.m., \$20, reservations, advance ticket purchase required; *Guided House Tours of the Great House*, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through Sept. 7, \$7 adults, \$5 seniors, children; 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; (978) 356-4351.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, *The Look of Longevity*, an exhibit featuring elderly residents from across Merrimack Valley produced by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, and *Lawrencians in World War II: Greeting*, both through Aug. 31, open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 794-1655.

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 749-4015.

Brush Art Gallery, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; (978) 459-7819.

J. David Broudo Gallery of Art, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St. (Route 127)

Beverly; (978) 232-2250.

Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, *"Winchester, The Evolution of a New England Town,"* through Sept. 15, *Through the 20th Century, a Life in Photography*, Sept. 23 through Dec. 1, Tuesday-Sunday, noon-4 p.m., wheelchair accessible, \$3, \$2 seniors, members, students and children, free, 67 Shore Road, Winchester; (781) 729-1158.

Montserrat College of Art Gallery, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m., 23 Essex St., Beverly; (978) 921-4242.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, 623-8321.

Bravos Arts Gallery, modern works by European artists Sami Briss and James Coignard, through September; Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 East Main St., Georgetown; (978) 352-8102.

Town Manager's Offices, artwork on display is by Karen Koch Weser, and Shane Crabtree, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Town Offices, 36 Bartlett St.; 623-8200.

Ocmulgee Pottery and Gallery, *Studio Pottery*, work of founding partners Nancy Kemp-Soucy and Barbara King and other potters, through Sept. 30, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., evenings when classes are in session, 317 High St., Rte. 1A, Ipswich; (978) 356-0636.

Whistler House Museum of Art, *Art of the Eye: An Exhibition on Vision*, a traveling show of work by nationally recognized artists who are visually impaired and includes work by Lowell artist Bernard Petruzzello, Sept. 1-28; *Ships at Sea: Paintings from the Permanent Collection*; Aldo T. Hibbard: *From Vermont to Rockport, Mass.; and Pasture Views: New England Landscapes*; through December; 243 Worthen St., Lowell;

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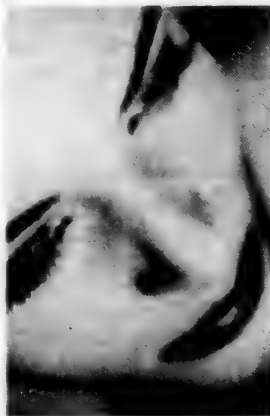


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Peabody Essex Museum, The Endurance: Shackleton's Legendary Antarctic Expedition, through Sept. 10; **Tell-Tale Signs: Symbols of Life and Leisure in Japan and Odyssey: A Journey into World Art**, through Nov. 5, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, students; free for children under 16; (978) 745-9500.

The Saltbox Gallery, works by 18 local artists from the North Shore, featured artist of the month is Anne Demeter Krapish, through Sept. 30, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 49 Main St., Topsfield; (978) 887-3844.

Churchill Gallery, *Interpreta-*

tions of the Northshore Coastline, through Sept. 4, Monday-Saturday, 6 Inn St., Newburyport, (978) 462-9891.

Mingo Gallery, recent paintings of Pauline Dee and Bill Travis, through Sept. 22; Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly (978) 927-5964.

MPG Contemporary Artists, featuring works by Jennifer Clement of Andover, through Sept. 25, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 285 Newbury St., Boston; (617) 437-1596.

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Adult children of alcoholics discussion meeting, Sunday, 10-11:30 a.m., Emerson Hospital Health Center, Route 110, Westford; (978) 251-3329 or (978) 448-5002.

Al-Anon literature study group, Fridays, 10:30 a.m.-noon, St. Anne's Church, King Street, Littleton; (978) 256-9391 or (978) 448-5002.

Al-Anon 12 step meeting, Mondays, 10:30 a.m.-noon, St. William's Church, Route 38, Tewksbury; (978) 256-9391.

Andover Great Books Group, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, discusses book of the week, activity room, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Jean McGreehan 667-9610.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, September 7, 2000 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Lauren Souza, 95 Summer Street, Andover MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section V.A and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 to construct a deck that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 95 Summer Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 22 as Lot 64.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
August 24 & 31, 2000

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, September 7, 2000 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Rebecca & Barry Connors, 73 School Street, Andover MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section V.A and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 for the extension of an existing front porch the width of the house that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 73 School Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lot 33.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
August 24 & 31, 2000

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, September 7, 2000 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Robert & Laurie Schreiber, 42 Chestnut Street, Andover MA for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.38.A to convert floor above existing garage into an in law apartment that will not meet use regulations.

Premises affected are located at 42 Chestnut Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 39 as Lot 109.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 265732
To David B. Amirault and Judith F. Amirault and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. Claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 4 Golden Oaks Lane, given by David B. Amirault and Judith F. Amirault to Salem Five Mortgage Corporation, dated April 12, 1999 and recorded at the Essex (Northern District) County Registry of Deeds in Book 5402, Page 315, and now held by plaintiff by assignment; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 2nd day of October 2000, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 16th day of August, 2000

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

August 31, 2000

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 264764
To Benjamin Brooks Cutter, Jr., individually and as Administrator of the Estate of Linda A. Cutter and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Norwest Bank Minnesota, National Association, as Trustee, without recourse claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 53 Abbott Street, given by Linda Cutter, aka Linda J. Cutter to Option One Mortgage Corporation, dated November 19, 1999, recorded at Essex County (North District) Registry of Deeds, Book 5616, Page 16, now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 2nd day of October 2000, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 21st day of August, 2000

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
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77 Lowell Junction Road, Andover, MA
DEP RELEASE TRACKING NUMBER: 3-0208

Two Phase V - Operation, Maintenance and Monitoring Reports dated December 1999 and July 2000, plus a Documentation Supporting a Class C Response Action Outcome report have been prepared for the above site. Response Actions are being conducted at the site in accordance with the Massachusetts Contingency Plan, 310 CMR 40.0000. Copies of these three documents and all public records and reports concerning this site are available at:

1. The Department of Community Development & Planning Office, Health Division, Town Offices, Bartlett St., Andover, MA.

2. The Andover Memorial Hall Library, Reference Desk

3. Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, North East Regional Office, 205 Lowell Street Wilmington, MA 01887

Any questions regarding this submittal or the response actions being conducted at the site should be directed to:

John D. Rendall, P.E., L.S.P.
Project Manager
CH2M HILL
25 New Chardon Street, 5th Floor
Boston, MA 02114
(617)523-2260

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Project Manager
Reichhold, Inc.
P.O. Box 13582
Research Triangle Park, NC 27709-3582
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requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII, Section IV.B.18, V.A, VI.A.5, and VI.A.8 and for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A to renovate existing non-conforming building and parking lot to use as health club facility that will not meet use regulations or dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 28-30-32 Andover Street, Andover, MA in an Industrial D District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 93 as Lots 2, 2A and 2B.

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August 24 & 31, 2000

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Article VIII, Section V.A and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 to raise existing roof and add two dormers on nonconforming garage that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 49 Salem Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 58 as Lot 8.

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Premises affected are located at 172 Elm Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 2 as Lot 33.

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Premises affected are located at 305 & 307 S. Main Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 79 as Lot 29.

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Premises affected are located at 90 Haverhill Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District; and are shown on Assessor's Map 18 as Lot 100.

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TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #035
8 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 3.5 baths
1 plus acre on cul-de-sac - 3 car garage
3700+ sq. ft. liv. sp. - master w/jacuzzi/steam
fireplaced eat-in kitchen adjoins to eating area
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NORTH ANDOVER, TENNIS COURT!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #031
8+ rooms - 3 bedrooms - 3.5 baths
beautifully set on cul-de-sac
tennis court - mahogany deck
eat-in kitchen - top of the line appliances
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beautiful tree-lined street near Phillips Academy
9 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths
stone walls - 3 season porch - private yard w/patio
HW floors - custom kitchen w/oak cabinets
1st floor office & family room
A listing by Chris Doherty x230 - \$739,900
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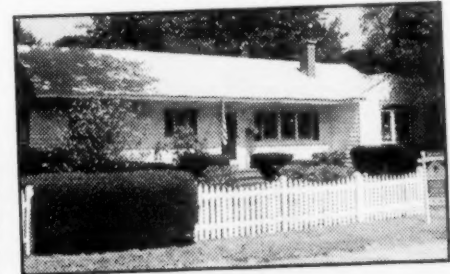
ANDOVER, WALK TO TOWN!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #040
cul-de-sac - central air - 2 car garage
8 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths
inground pool - screened porch - deck
fireplaced family room with cathedral ceilings
A listing by Joan Lewis x223 - \$489,900
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ANDOVER, BUILDER'S OWN!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #024
12 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 3.5 baths
4 plus acres - 3800 sq. ft. liv. space
3 car attached - central air - security system
family room has wetbar/sunroom/spa
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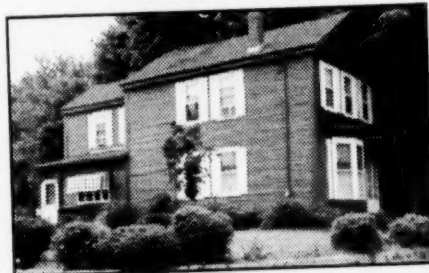
ANDOVER, NEW CONSTRUCTION!
10 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths
1 plus acre - 3600 sq. ft. liv. space
3 car under - central air - sprinkler system
custom "craftsman" kitchen by Al Gervais
first floor office - sunroom
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TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #041
picturesque setting - intown neighborhood
7+ rooms - 3 bedrooms - 1.5 baths
enclosed breezeway - private rear yard
lower level office & playroom - central air - 2 car attached
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ANDOVER, SOUTH SCHOOL!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #030
7 rooms - 3+ bedrooms
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walk to train - terrific yard
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ANDOVER, SOUTH SCHOOL!
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8 rooms - 4 bedrooms
inground pool - patio - screened house
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ANDOVER, EASE OF COMMUTE!
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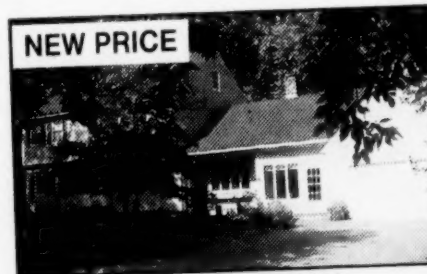
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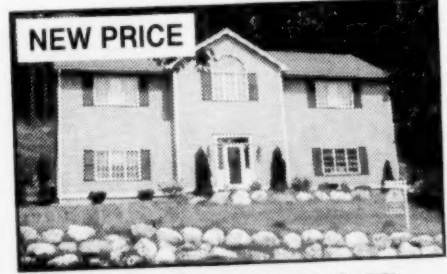
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TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #032
10 rooms - 6 bedrooms - 2.5 baths
adjacent to AVIS land - 2500 sq. ft. liv. space
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desirable "olde common" area
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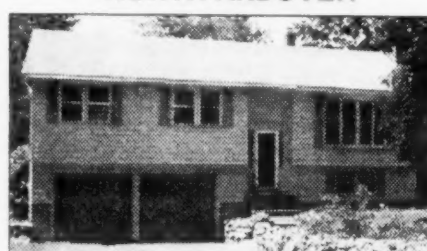
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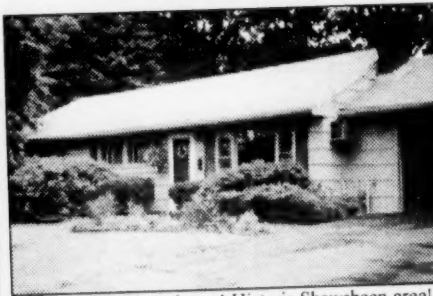
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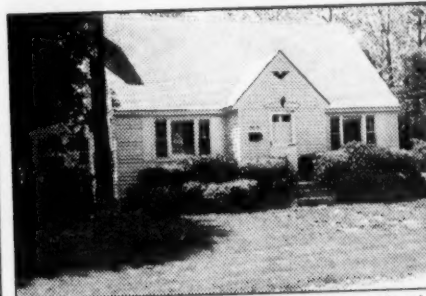
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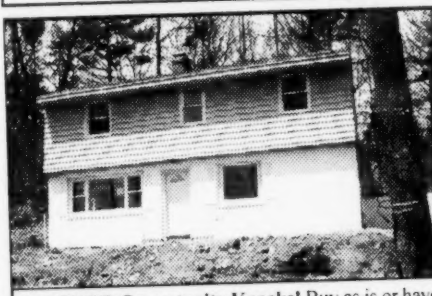
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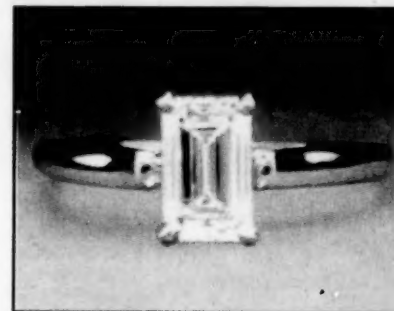
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